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Ohio Welfare Director

Louise Mittendorf.

"CLEAN-UP" ORDERED

Old Age Only Drawback,

McSweeney Says, Re-

fusing Dismissal.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April S-Disre-

garding a recommendation of a

senate committee, State Welfare

Director John McSweeney an-

nounced today that Mrs. Louise,

Mittendorf would be retained as

superintendent of the women's re-

formatory at Marysville. The com-

mittee had recommended sweep-

superintendent down. The direc-

tor said he found no reason to re-

Told To Remedy Conditions

private investigation of affairs at

the reformatory, Director McSwee-

ney said that while he had decided

to retain Mrs. Mittendorf, he had

warned her that she must take

immediate action to correct certain.

committee, and that if such con-

ditions are found to exist in the

future, she would be suspended.

Explaining his disregard of the

March Behind Bands, Deliver

Truckload of Signed

Pleas.

By The Associated Press.

with a truckload of petitions

urging cash payment of the bonus

and were promised by majority

spokesmen of the house and senate

their plea would receive considera-

The veterans of foreign wars,

sponsors of the demonstration, said

there were 2,500,000 signatures on

the petitions delivered in 20 pack-

They were delivered to Repre-

Democratic leader, Snell of New

Senator McNary of Oregon, the

urged that legislation for payment

of the bonus be not passed at this

time and Henry L. Stephens,

national commander of the Ameri-

can Legion, also has opposed it.

X-RAY TAKEN UF

branches of congress.

senate committee's recommendation

for a change in the reformatory ad-

due to old age.

Announcing his decision after a

move her "at this time."

Refuses To Fire Mrs.

MARION, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1932

TWENTY TWO PAGES

THREE CENTS.

HEAD OF PRISON AT MARYSVILLE TO RETAIN POST

Today

First War. Then Billions Plate am in Alaska Life's Ups and Downs Dangerous Taxations

BI ARTHER BRISBANE

HE NEXT war starts trates government, beminto the game, will back to the cost of Figures published w that the relief of te the country now & lion dollars a year. more are called for

ing bonus bill. ans' relief consumed 41 the 1931 income tax tistante more than all of tax of 1932. As years at will increase. Vetf will amount to two ars a year 10 years It costs taxpayers tothan the army and navy

lar that the governthe veterans should be arrian relief bills should be mind when the next war

ON THE KODIAK ISLAND, off the course of Alaska, live the hears, biggest in the world' few 22 to shoot them and have by the same of telling about it

southwest of Kodiak island lie received island, and if news from there is verified, thousands will go o chirikoff for one going to

 $au_{
m coll}$ McCord is believed to have we great on Chirikoff deposits of darrier, more precious than gold. r was a fortunate day for the and States when Seward bought Althou for eight million dollars sufficient" to warrant dismissal note was tired of the place, hav- He indicated that while his private as killed off the sea otters that investigation at Marysville was vir-

There is no knowing how many ing a final report. in heads of times we may get back has tenasures, besides adding a VETERANS PRESENT great compire to our territory.

MAGINATION CAN EXARGED PETITIONS FOR BONUS we'll strangeness of life's ups and In New York a certain finan used to have luncheon h a arrie restaurant above Chamhis street with Raymond of the True Horace Greeley and Albert

The brenchman always made the mai and Greeley said to Albert Briston one day, after luncheon; The Frenchman is fool enough toward he will be emperor of the some day." When Albert Editable saw him later, in Paris, he batter was Napoleon III, and he was enquerer of the French. the Valera, condemned to death

the lish government a little Park alo, is now head of the Irish generoment, His Spanish father Charles for his amusement, is tit de done. He promises to abolstrice eath of allegiance to King George and Ireland will no longer Day to England principal or inters to the millions of pounds that is advanced to buy Ireland's in the landlords for the

Wester it would be wise for " thus to put herself outside annly of associated British . for the Irish to decide.

HIV MUST COME from Continued on Page Ten.

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report Medicine **vesterday** Morroson yesterday Cloudy One Year Ago Today

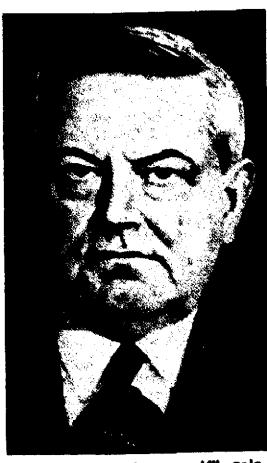
ociated Press daily tem-Maria report.

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Playing a "lone wolf" role Ros C. Saunders, (above) head of the crime prevention bureau of the Illinois Bankers' association, is credited with sending 97 Illinois bank bandits to prison since Jan. 1, 1930. He says his "beat" extends from Maine to California.

mittee had recommended sweep-ing changes in the personnel, from

Mr. and Mrs. Niles Resign After Five Years at County Institution.

conditions uncovered by the senate TO BE EFFECTIVE JUNE

on Basis of Civil Service Examination.

Of other charges made by the June 1 on account of their health, school boards and repealing the senate committee. Director Me- They will have headed the institu- law which created the office of tion five years and two months by county dog warden are advocated Sweeney said he felt they were "in-

To Select Successors things to check up on before mak- will be held in the near future.

ing the last five years.

The retiring superintendent and

WASHINGTON, April 8-Marching behind bands, over a thousand: friendship and cooperation. veterans went to the capitol today

Commend Work anxiety as to your part in the af- gest and recommend legislation. fairs of the home," the board? sentative Rainey of Illinois, the

York, the Republican leader, and CLASSIFICATION TAX assistant Republican leader, who were grouped on the capitol steps with other members from both LEGALITY IS UPHELD President Hoover a few days ago

Court of Appeals Unanimously Decides Ohio Code Is Constitutional.

By The Associated Press LISBON, O. April 8-Judge L. T Farr of the Seventh district court of appeals announced here today the decision, which will be Jefferson.

Constitutionality of Ohio's new lisher, on a number of issues in game last fall. a mandamus suit filed with the

Seventh district court Jan. 25. He asserted that if classification in some form is legal, the form prescribed by the tax code violated the state and federal constitutions in that it contained discriminations as to the persons of the same class and properties of the same class. Attorney General Gilbert Bett-

man, who personally appeared beson to present the state's case, took ing stores the position that if any person's taxes are to be increased under the boy and girl in the high schools new law out of proportion to his of Marion and 25 surrounding neighbor's or the amount which he communities an opportunity to paid under the old uniform methodulity in the contest and to reod, his recourse is to the county dard those contestants who have board of revision for reduction on put forth such wholehearted efvalues or to bring injunction pro- fort to gain votes, the apprepries ceedings against the county taxing decided upon the double vote plan officials to prevent unjust increase. for Thursday, today and Saturday.

PEW ESCAPE TAX CALGARY, Alta., April 8-Even sponsible for the vacation trip to office boys must pay income taxes New York City, Washington, I in Alberta. Under the provincial C., Alexandria, Va., and Manager tax unmarried persons corning \$15 Version to be given the 16 w ---

County Association Program Announced in Detail: Aims at Lower Costs.

SYSTEM

Sessions of Legislature Would Be Limited to One in 10

The Taxpayers Association of tion of the county.

The program was prepared by the legislative committee of the association, headed by Dr. F. C. Smith. Ray Gatewood and John Retterer assisted in the preparation of the program

will be formed by the association in the near future, its officers said. Reductions in state and county governmental costs are the principal methods of tax reduction out-

The program calls for a statute to prohibit all governmental employes, excepting elective public in polities. Another proposed statute would limit sessions of the

Abolishment of all pensions for Resignations of Mr. and Mrs. governmental employes excepting senators based their recommends. W. T. Niles as superintendent and those which cities might establish tion on Mrs. Mittendorf's age and matron respectively of the Marion by a majority vote of electors is condition of her health. He added county children's home have been another part of the program. Laws it was not the policy of to depart accepted by the board of trustees repealing the mandatary statutes ment to dismiss major employes of the home, Mr. Niles announced fixing salaries of county officials, Mr. and Mrs. Niles will retire tendents and the present county by the association.

Selection of successors awaits a governmental employes to corretually complete, he had a few civil service examination, which spond with those paid in private Mr. and Mrs. Niles and the costs is proposed in the program. trustees have made mutual express The association would repeal the sions of appreciation for the man- law which created county health ner in which the affairs of the officers and substitute a law to home have been administered dur- make such officers optional by

majority vote. Propose County Manager

In submitting their written resig- of elections and limiting elections nations, Mr. and Mrs. Niles state to one in four years, and for comthat "we wish to most heartily pulsory teaching of subjects on thank members of the board for taxation and school costs in the their courteous and considerate public schools. Other recommendamanner toward us," and that "it tions voice opposition to any ungrieves us to leave the work here employment insurance legislation in which we have enjoyed your or any change in the present system of financing education.

vious attempts to organize a coun- and was resting comfortably this on a foundation provided by prety tax reduction group.

the intensive effort of committees Zartman of Columbus, who perthe association to effect economies and Dr. T. H. Sutherland of Main the county budget last fall,

"Queen" Third Time.

LAN5 MARION TEACHERS HURT, 1 SERIOUSLY, IN AUTO

CAPT. HAWKS' PLANE AFTER CRASH



and sporting proposition."

ness." he delated

level of efficiency.

Good Housing Stressed

He said there is need today for

men and women who know how

Mrs. Roosevelt Speaks

tion to produce citizens willing to

perform their public duties and

able to understand the questions

that confront their government,

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FOR NEW SUMMONS

Optimism at Hopewell Ebbs

with Kidnap Search at

Standstill,

By The Assectated Press

-bave not shandened bege of get-

CONTRACT THE PARTY OF THE LABOR.

back through a person who

GO-BETWEENS WAIT

This Associated Press telephoto from Boston shows the wreckage of Frank Hawks' plane after a amashup in which the noted speed flier was seriously injured as his ship crashed into a stone wall when he attempted to take off at Worcester, Mass.

EQUALIZATION URGED FINGER FOR OHIO'S SCHOOLS

Director Asks Square Deal for "Poor Districts" in Educational Conference Address.

COLUMBUS, O. April 8.--(AP)-- ence. forex" of education supplied the dealing in education was the keytopics of numerous addresses de- note of the address before the conlivered today before the opening ference of Dr. B. O. Skinner, state session of the three-day Ohio edu- director of education. cational conference at Ohio State: "If there ever was a time when Virtually every phase of educa- needed, it is now," he declared

tional work is represented in the "The inequality existing among numerous sections that will hold Ohio school districts is most strikgroup meetings during the confer- ing. The poorest district in the

MARION SCHOOLS **CLOSE FOR MEET**

Marion public schools were closed today while teachers and principals attended the state conference at Ohlo State university. The county schools were not closed. Teachers were required to attend the conference unless special permission was granted to visit schools in neighboring cities

C. B. Rayburn, superintendent of county schools, left last night to attend the conference. George A. Bowman, superintendent of public schools, will attend the conference either today or Sat-

Morning After Restful Night. Doctors Say.

Although Hoke Donithen, Marion attorney, spent a restless afternoon yesterday, he slept well last night morning, attaches at Grant hos pital in Columbus told Marion

His attending doctors, Ir. Luke Marion chamber of commerce and Donithen Wednesday afternoon. rion, expressed the hope that he could be given nourishment today. Dr. Sutherland is in Columbus with Mr. Donithen today, Mr. Donithen's condition has improved

CONFERENCE ADJOURNS

LONDON, April 8-The four-power conference called by Prime Min-April 22. She was escorted to the lister MacDonald to consider means Burrage, John H. Curtis and Rev. 1928 senior prom by Class Prest- of extending financial aid to the H. Dobson-Peaceck, all of Norfolk tax classification code was at dent Harold Kriss and was home nations of the Danube ended shorttacked by Lampson, Jefferson pub- coming queen at the navy football by before noon today without an ting Charles A. Landaugh, Jr.

Medical School. The need for cooperation and fair. Accompanied Note Demanding Money from Loan Company Official.

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O. April 8 --cooperation and fair dealing were severed human finger, sent John H. Wilberding, financier and note, was traced by police of Cleveland Heighta today to state has behind each child \$900 northern Ohlo medical school. Police Chief Edward Barrows of night went to her home there. They of wealth as against \$240,000 per child in the wealthiest," he point-

Find Grim Symbol Sent to

Clevelander Comes from

ed out, decigning this calls "for dead man had been stolen from ference at \$ 30 a. ne. some sort of equalization, a fair the school. He declined to name He characterized the teacher as still the important element in the schools, but asserted "it is desir-

able that school buildings be comanalyzed the preservative used. fortable and surroundings as at-Police Vigil Putile tractive as possible. The centralized in ambush at Wilberding's home to attend Saturday's session of the school has come to stay and will last night, the time named in the conference. probably increase in number as good roads are extended. Building! letter for the financiar to turn \$3,new schools now where needed, on 000 in small bills over to a mesa low market, to be paid for in senger. The extertionist, however, better times, would be sound bustfalled to appear.

The weird extortion plot, police said, obviously was the work of a certain type of underworld charto administer and supervise the

A week ago last Tuesday Wilschools. Good supervisors, he said often more than save their salaries herding, who is president of two in developing teachers to a high Cleveland building and loan concerns, received a demand for \$2,-He said the clerk of the local 000, accompanied by a threat of board of education is one of the "torturing death" if he failed to weakest links in the miral system.

"Many inefficient persons are elect-The next day, the extortionist ed to this office," he declared, and telephoned to ask if the letter was

urged that competent clerks be Pretending it had not been received. Witherding replied, "What Good government in a democracy depends upon the ability of educa-

"You are double-crossing me and you'll pay for it," the other man replied, and then bung up. Police said today the finger and the second threatening letter reached Wilberding the following

"Because you have gone to police as you were told not to do, you have been fined \$1,000 and will pay \$8,000 in small bills to the messenger as instructed in the first letter," the second note said in sub-

Wilberding refused to comment on the case, but was placed under a special police guard.

"ORNAMENT" EXPLODES Three intermediaries seeking the S-For a year leading La Hays, 18, Cleveland department store and kidnsped Lindbergh baby swatted sped a dynamits cap as an ornea new summons to parley today, ment on her lead penell. Yesterwhile in Hopewell optimism caned, day it exploded, thousand off three The three-Rear Admiral Guy H. Singers and injuring her eye.

On the Budget (1716 Begare Special)

DEVERLY HILLS, Col., April 55 S-This Orden Mills that is now transurer of the deficit, subody has accused him of hehag "the best treasurer steens Alexander Hamilton, But I have beard Jack Garney himself may that Mile was a "mighty able and emerications

of the bulget on "what the proute study to make in 1982." Die stri: Tee they want that much but who ary then drive to make it out

Wood but some that Frank THE REAL PROPERTY AND ARREST M. Marie & Stone, Incalling with Their one profession

Dramatic Coach at Harding May Lose Sight of Right

CAR SKIDS ON TRACKS

Party Enroute to Columbus To Attend Educational Conference.

Five Harding High school teach-

ers were injured, one of them seriously, in an automobile accident in Columbus today, according to an Associated Press story. Miss Latelle Foreman, 34, of 733 east Church atreet, teacher of journalism and in charge of dramatics at Harding High school, authored severe cuts about the head and may lose the sight of her right eye, the news dispatch said. The other injured were Miss Panny Raubanner, 40, of 319 Linden place; Miss Mabel Turnsy of

23, of 201 Thew avenue. Car Skids on Halis The accident occurred in north

218 east Washington avenue; Miss

Margaret Wolfley, 55, of 707 cast

Church street; Miss Grace Kline,

Columbus when Miss Rathauser, driver and owner of the oar in which all were riding, attempted to name a truck. The car skidded on trolley car rails, carsaned OFF DEAD MAN'S HAND across the street and struck a telephone pole. The teachers had twelfth annual state education conference at Ohio State univer-

> They were given modical attention at University heapital. Only Miss Foreman was seriously injured. Surgeons made an attempt ito mave the might of her right eye. which was badly out by glass.

Four of the five left Marion toalday at 7:30 a. m., stopping in Delaware for Miss Turney, who last Cleveland Heights said the finger planned to be present at the openthe index finger backed from a ing of today's session of the con-

Information received here by parents of the teachers indicated that The finger was traced, the chief all but Miss Foreman had been dissaid, by officials of the Western charged from the hospital after Reserve Bohool of Medicine who receiving medical attention for lalight cuts and bruises. Miss Rauhauser and Miss Wolfley planned Police also revesled they waited to remain in Columbus tonight and

> Riding in Front Seat Miss Foreman was sitting in the front seat with Miss Rauhauser when the accident occurred. Broken glass caused Miss Foreman's in-

juries and also slightly out Miss Rauhauser. The three in the rear sent escaped with slight bruises. Miss Foreman is the daughter of P. F. Foreman. Miss Wolfley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wolfley. She is instructor in Latin and English literature, Miss Kline is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Kline and is an English instructor. Miss | Rass.

UNKNOWN MAN LEAPS

hauser, history instructor, is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester

n, F phagner.

Victim Overpowers Patrolman; Swept Over Niagara River Rapids.

By The Assessated Press

NIAGARA PALIS, N. Y. April -Overpowering a reservation patroiman who tried to prevent him from ending his life, an unidentified man, leaped into the Nisgara river near Prospect point early today and was earried over the Amerlean Palls to his death. A hat found on shore here the label of a reservation officials think the suicide may have come from that city. Patrolman Joseph M. Theriault. attempted to prevent the man m throwing bimself into the water, said the exicide was pounds, and appeared to be from

to 40 years old. Police are holding the but in the here that it may prove a ship identity.

LANDRUM CHARGES WITH LOAN HOLD

A. M. Landrent, M. of Pics Avewe who was arrested Wednesday in hour after the state of the City and Savings 60, on west Cereto street had been held up, was company with releasery in an affi-days the in municipal court this parents by Police Prosecutor Johns

suffering from an eventual second of the second sec that he will be design to R. Santi

HAWKS' INJURIES No Skull Fracture Apparent, Hospital Surgeon

Reports. By The Associated Press WORCESTER, Mass., April 8-

No untoward change appeared this morning in the condition of Captain Hawks," said Dr. George A. MacIver, superintendent of city hospital, where the speed flier was taken yesterday after his plane cracked up at the North Grafton airport in an attempted take-off for Boston. Dr. Maciver said the famous record holder slept fitfully throughout the night and that his

temperature this morning is normal. X-ray pictures were to be taken this morning to learn the extent of possible, internal injuries or a fracture of the skull. Dr. MacIver said no skull fracture was apparent. The surgeons in charge of Captain Hawk's case planned to issue an official bulletin after making their morning examination.

ACCUSED IN AUTO DEATH By The Associated Press PORTSMOUTH, O. April 8 - A mans aughter charge was filed here yesterday against Virginia Queen. il-year-old evangelist, whose automobile struck and killed Leroy Russell, 15, last Saturday.

Years.

Marion County last night adopted a program prepared by its legislative committee, and defined the policy of the association in its efforts to effect reductions in taxes. The meeting, held in the office of the Marion chamber of commerce. was attended by a small group of members representing every sec-

Plans for executing the program

ined in the program. Would Limit Legislature

officials, from taking active part logislature for the enactment of new legislation to one in each 10 Successors Will Be Selected year and would permit special sessions only by a two-third vote

A statute to regulate salaries of

Recommendations accepted by farm four miles west of Edison. | the association call for unification

It would limit the power of the Praise of the superintendent and legal profession in defending crimmatron are contained in the for- inals, extricate the judiciary from mal acceptance of the resignation, politics as much as possible, and signed by the trustees. "You have reform the entire criminal code. been honest, industrious, thought- Consideration of the county manful, economical and constantly at ager plan of government, and of a tentive to the duties of the post- plan to separate the executive from tions, ever on the alert as to what the legislative branch of the gov-

would be for the best interests of ernment are suggested by the comthe children and the institution, mittee. The latter recommendation and never has the board during would take away the governor's Resting Comfortably This your administration had the least veto power and his power to sug-The association is an organization of approximately 400 members. knost of them rural residents. It was formed more than a year ago

> It includes members of the Farm bureau and grange in its memberfrom the Farm bureau, grange. formed a major operation on Mr.

held the constitutionality of the lege crown will grace the brow of steadily since the operation, the COLUMBUS, O. April 8-A col-Ohio classification tax law, attacked in a suit brought by E. C. a third time. The 22-year-old sen-Lampson of Jefferson. Judge John for has accepted the invitation of Pollock of Belmont county wrote Senior President John Black of Lima to be queen of the prom

Saturday Last Day for Double Votes in Contest Saturday will be the last day in | that at no other time in the the 1932 vacation travel contest ing six weeks of the contest, will

To give every junior and senior blanks will be accepted. The Star, the Marion marchante and the Eric railroad, who are re-

when 200 votes will be given for double votes be given. Seturday will mark the closing fore the appellate court at Jeffer each dollar spent in the participate of nominations for the coston. After that day no momination

COUNTY BOARD PLANS ACTION UNDER STATE RELIEF

YOUNG PEOPLE TO GIVE PLAY SUNDAY

Entertainment To Be Presented at Morral School Auditorium.

A play, "For He Had Great Poscharge will be made.

and Donna (rabtree a male Leah, handmadens to Acetain quartet and a mixed quartet, will The characters are Will Veness.

"Ben Azel, a rich young ruler", sessions," will be given Sunday at Don Otis Brooks, "Johanan, his 8 p. m. at the Morial school audi- friend . Sammy Foos, "Mason, a torium by the young people of steward and 'Bar Timaeus, a R Rector was heares to the Mi Grand Prairie Mrs. Irms Myers is blind man , Chester Lust, "Zakkai, directing the play, which is based chief tax collector of Jericho"; on Mark, 10 17-22. No admission Doris Bibler, 'Asehath, wife of Ben Azel Bruy Brooks, "Azora, Five scenes will be required for their small daughter". Leota

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the action Misses Evelyn Lucas, Brooks "Hadas-ab, date of B I Evelyn Richards, Dorothy Miller Bar Times is Mary Carette, and B I Marjores Bost Mary and

MT. OLIVE SOCIETY MEETING IS HELD

noon Mrs Fern Martin has the ge of the meeting Mrs Ode Leve received the contest price 3 * WOULD next meeting with him with Earnest Rothfuss of very fire Olive. Mrs Effic Vibosos 83- 8

Wealthy Bish was surpr and Well nesday evening when a gr and her friends reminded her of her birthday anniversary.

Installed in any car

GREEN CAMP, AT & Mrs E Funds Would Provide Additional Money for Relief of Unemployment.

Retirement of Securities Would Be No Burden on

Individual Taxpayer. Marion county probably will avail racif to the fullest extent of addional relief funds to be made a anable by Governor White's re-

,ef program, it appeared today as the county commissioners cons much a study of local conditions. The commissioners early this acek began a thorough study of the financial status of all relief funds in anticipation of applying tired by an excise tax on public utilities, the commissioners said.

Will Raise \$68,000 in County The execise tax, levied for a fiveear period by the legislature to retire relief bonds would produce approximately \$68,000 for Marion ounty, it has been estimated. Bonds could be issued for slightly less than this amount, as interest charges on the bonds must be included in the \$68,000.

The commissioners pointed out that the bond issues could have no effect whatever on the real estate tax rates in this county, as bonds will be retired entirely by the excise ! ax on utilities. This amount would se paid to the county in small! emounts during the five-year period, regardless of whether bonds were issued. Since an emergency i clicf need exists now, it appears practical to issue bonds to meet the present situation and to rethe the bonds with the excise tax.

In their study of the county! funds, the commissioners learned that application for blind relief! have increased markedly during i the last several months. This is not because of an increase in the l number of blind persons, but be cause relatives who previously gave [blit d persons sufficient help to keep them off the blind relief list have become unable to continue their help, the commissioners ex-

Approximately \$12,000 is going to state institutions for care of Marion county charges. These institutions include the tubercular hospitals, the crippied children's institution, state hospitals for the insane and epileptic for which the county must furnish clothing, and the county's cost of 80 cents a day for inmates in the workhouse.

Home Burden Increased The county home burden has been increased, forcing the cost of this phase of relief work upward, they said.

The mothers' pension fund has bren depleted by an unusually! heavy burden recently, it was

Coupled with the increase in relief costs has been a freezing of county funds in closed financial institutions and in delinquent special assessments. The general fund of the county has been tapped to make up delinquencies in the special assessment fund for public reducing the improvements, amont of money available for other

Full details of the legislation acted on by the special session of the legislature to provide additional relief funds are not known here Official action on the proposed bond issues will not be taken until authorized copies of the legislation have been received and studied thoroughly, the commissioners said.

Tost Legality Legislation to make it possible to divert gasoline tax revenue into telief channels will not help Marion county, according to the commissioners. The road maintenance and repair fund is made up entirely by gasoline tax and automobile license revenue. The road levy was defeated two years ago. No appropriation was made in the general fund for road work. As a result, all gasoline tax money available will be needed to conduct a minimum road maintenance program in the county, the officials said. Jobless men will be used whenever possible in this road work. Laws making it possible to is-

sue relief bonds are being tested to their constitutionality by Hamilton county. Preparation has been made to obtain a ruling of the state supreme court on the constitutionality of the laws. If held unconstitutional, they could not be applied in working out a solution of the present relief problem in this or any other county.



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Agosta Aid Meets.

Members of the Ladies' Aid so-

ciety of the Agosta M. E. church

held an all-day meeting Wednes-

day at the church. A potluck din-

ner was enjoyed at the noon hour

The day was spent in sewing

were present.

Martin and Gerige Martin Kalb. Eighteen men bets responded to roll call and the president, Mrs WALDO, April 8- A joint meeting of the Methodist Missionary Jesse Prestanar presided for a and Aid societies was held yester- short I siners sessor. The next day with Mrs. H. E. Click. Mrs meeting will be May 4 with Mrs. J L. Almendinger presided and Anna Davis as hosters the program was under the direction of Mrs. Adam Gover. It was

Suffers Eye Injury. Frank T Campbell of south lowed by readings by Mrs. R Vine street suffered an injury to

RAISE \$68,000 Hecker, Mrs. Aimendinger, Mrs. his right eye while working on his Ada Tron, Mrs. J. A. Schwein- farm west of the city on the furth and Mrs. Gali Smith Rev Campbell road vesterday. The Mr. Roberts of Berea and Mrs end of a sick, which was broken Tron sang a duct. Nine visitors by the spade Mr Campbell was

Catching Cold? VICKS

NEW AID IN PREVENTING COLDS

JOINT SESSION HELD Guests included Mrs. R. E. Dewiell, jusing, stuck him in the right eye, skin. He is reported to be res.

AT HOME IN WALDO Martin and Gertre Martin Kalb.

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60c Syrup

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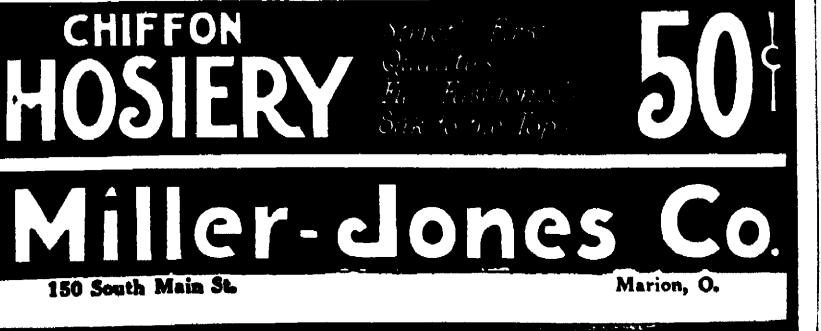


An attractive souvenir to the first 50 ladies present at each auction. Be on hand when the doors open.

MARION FURNITURE CO.

171 East Center.

Marion, Ohio.



Tomorrow is the Last DOUBLE VOTE DAY -- 200 Votes With Every Dollar Purchase.

Every Department Offers Extra Values for Tomorrow - - Open Saturday Night Till Nine

300 NEW COATS SPECIALLY PURCHASED AT THE LOWEST PRICES OF ALL TIMES

Travel Contest We give votes with very dollar purchase Deposit votes at RIE RAILROAD

Marion's Greatest Millinery Value!



Others \$1.95 to \$7.50

Our millinery department is breaking volume records this spring, because it's breaking value records. Hundreds of crisp new hats received just in time for tomorrow's Double-Value, Double-Vote Day at \$1.55 and others from \$1.95 to \$7.50.

Double Vote and Double Value Special in

Shirtcraft Luxor Shirts

Through the cooperation of the) Shirtcraft manufacturers we are able to offer these crisp new Luxor Shirts, full cut, splendidly tailored, celluloid stayed collar points, white and all solid colors, blue, tan and green as well as a world of new spring patterns all guaranteed fast color, all sizes 14 to 17. Saturday at 2 for \$1.35.

Saturday

\$135

Half Price Special in 55c Silk Neckwear at 2 for 55c

Saturday Special Purchase

SALE of SILKS

Values to \$1.39

Values to \$1.98

At 69c yd .- genuine Honan all silk sport pongees in 20 of the season's most popular shades as well as gorgeous array of thousands of yards of washable quality printed flat crepes in the season's most popular designs and color combinations.

At \$1.00 yd.—Eagle's 100% pure silk printed flat crepes, light and dark grounds, in the season's most popular floral designs, also 100% pure silk plain flat crepes and printed all silk chiffons at \$1.00 yard.

> Plain Rayon Flat Crepes

25 Shades at 49c Yd.

Spring Woolens 54-inch All Wool

Tweeds, Flannels. Kashas, values to

Coatings, \$ 1 49 \$2.98 at ...



Yard Goods Specials

36 in. Plain Color and Fancy Chambrays, Saturday 30 in. Apron Ginghams 36 in. genuine Fast Color Vat Dyed Border Prints ... 40 in. white, ecru and Fancy

Curtain Scrim

'yard 27 in. white, pink and Blue

16 in. all linen Crash Saturday Special in 36 in. Bleached

Muslin, 5 Yds. 29c

Cold March weather . . . retarded coat selling . . . caused manufacturers to accumulate huge stocks. We got 300 of as choice new coats as any miss or woman could possibly ask for . . . got them all at a price that insures savings of 33 1-3 to 50°...

COATS NOW

\$1285 \$1950

Would Sell in the Regular Way at \$10.00 to \$35.00

Every size 12 to 20, 11 to 19, 38 to 50, 3314 to 5514, 1414 to 541/2... a size to fit every figure. Coats of the new weaves, diagonals, Crepes, Ratines, Boucle, Polos, Camel's Hair. Tweeds, Checks, Plaids, etc. Coats with furred sleeves, furred collars, throws, fancy puff sleeves, etc. Black, blues, greens, reds, tans, browns.

WONDERFUL COATS

Made to sell up to \$79.50. Furs as Blue Fox, Kolinsky, Alaska Fox, Galyak, etc., mostly one of a kind models, black and colors.

150 Children's Coats

7 to 14 Years

Made to sell at \$5.00 more. Polos in tans, tweeds in shades of red, blues, greens, tans; diagonals and crepes in assorted colors...all to be sold for less than the cost to manufacture at \$2.95.

2 to 6 Year Coats Values to \$5.00, Choose

50 of them, all that we could possibly get, (wish that we had more) sizes 2 to 6 years. All have tams to match, tweeds or plain colors, **\$**1.95.

Now--1500 New Dresses are Here

All the smart new style features, all the pretty new weaves, in black, navy and high shades, in an endless array of the most fascinating new ideas. Suits, ensembles, Boleros, Etons, Sunday Nites, Banquet Frocks, for Street, etc.

100 New All Silk

Frocks, Specially Priced

Every size 14 to 50, pure silk) prints and plain weaves; long or the pretty new short > puff sleeves, light or dark

200 New Frocks

\$6.85 to \$16.50 Kinds

The marvel of the season; new silk frocks, refreshing new models, rich silks, in a wide range of models, every size 12 to 50.

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Hundreds New \$12.85, \$15 and \$16.50 Frocks, \$9.85

Hundreds of New \$19.50 to \$25.00 Frocks at \$15.00

You must see them to fully appreciate these truly wonderful frocks. They comprise all that's new, that's worth while, including 100 one-of-a-kind models at \$15.00.

Other Frocks

Every one of these bewitching new creations bear the label of some noted fashion creator. The materials are the costliest that come across

THE FRANK BROS CO.



Coats at only

Regular \$1.95 Values

When you see these beautiful new rayon pajama ensembles with coats to match, you'll say they're worth twice the price. They're so crisp and new, perfect quality, two and three color combinations, pastel and darker shades. Pajamas and coats all for \$1.00.

You get 200 votes with every dollar purchase on double vote day.

Special Sale of Rayon Mesh Bandeaux, 29c

Extra Size Rayon Undies

Tomorrow we offer a special display of splendid quality Rayon Slik 了1.我们都长期的1.40mm - 新月的1.40mm - 新月的1.50mm - 新月.50mm - 新月. for the stylish storits

Rayon Gowns, Chemise, Panties and Stepins

Krinkle Crepe and Rayon

Flat Crepe Gowns and Pajamas

Extra Size Rayon Slips

Saturday is Double Vote Day



Saturday Special Purchase

Sale of Pottery

Glazed Open Proof Mixing Bowls In All Sizes, Also Jardinieres, Hanging Baskets, ovenware and Chinaware.

Feature Sales Group, values up to 29c Choose

Other groups at 15c, 19c and 69e

A special purchase of 5,000 pieces at but a fraction on the dollar makes possible this great pottery value in our basement, Saturday.

Basement Sale of

Men's and Ladies' Hose

Ladies' Rayon Silk Hose Values to 25c at arresses

Eplendid selection of new spring colors in ladies' rayon hose, the best assortment and the best value we have ever offered.

Men's Fancy Rayon and Cotton Hose at

Think of buying men's fancy rayon and cotton hose in an almost endless assortment of patterns for only to a pair.

Saturday is Double Value Day in

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Or 59c a Pair

This double value is made possiby the cooperation of the for these 3 double vote More than a thousand pairs from which to choose, ever; pring shade, service or chifweights . . every pair pure elik and full fashioned. Saturday at 59c a pair or 2 pairs for \$1.60.



Marion Job Drive Wins Praise of U. S. Leaders

Local Legion Post Commander Receives Letter of Commendation from Director of National Movement; Ask Details of Plan Used Here,

in the "war against the depression, listed in the progress of the nacampaign" has been won by Mar- tional campaign. ion's job drive, which already has produced 110,000 work hours. Prospect News "Your citizens are certainly do-

ing a wonderful job," Mark T. Me-Kee of Chicago, executive director of the national employment commission of the American Legion states in a letter received yesterday by J. W. Liewellyn, commander of the local Legion post.

"Your example should be an inaptention to other pities," McKee

The American Legion, the Ma Mrs. Charles Hedges. the American Federation of Labor Monday in Columbus. are conducting the "war against" depression campaign." The local and son of Marysville and Mr. and with the Marion chamber of come day at the Harry Waxler home. merce and the Federated Women's; Weaver Emery of Cleveland

So successful has been the local here drive that the national campaign; Miss Physbeth Shuttz of near committee has asked for detailed Liebsware is visiting Mrs. John A information telling how the drive that

"A few cities whose campaign con and Mis. Rose Inc. were Sunbeing asked to tell details of how Snow, in Columbus it was done. Please give us the details on your drive," Carl Byoir, called on relatives in Marion Sundirector of organization for the na. day. tional campaign, wrote to Mr.

Daily reports on the progress of the local drive were forwarded to: the national headquarters by the local Legion post, and the work

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Commendation of national leaders hours pleaged in the drive were

PROSPECT Me and Mrs. Ed-Bull Johrson and son were Sunday dinner guesia of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson in Marion. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lowry visned Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Skinner,

inst Sunday in Marion. Mr and Mrs M. A Povenmire and son of Macker, Miss Ruth; Harmon and Robert Emery were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

tional Advertisers association and Mr and Mrs. W. H. Herr spent Mr. and Mrs. Hatry Waxler Jr.

Legion post's participation in this Mrs. Dana Wazier and daughter of campaign was in its cooperation, Delaware, spent Saturday and Sun-

spent the week and at his home

Mr. and Mis. R. S. Stuckey and

has produced excellent results are day viotors of Mr and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Favorite

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Morrow and

children if Marion called at the W. F. Lowry home Friday Charles Pierson returned to his home in Detroit last Thursday afterspending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edsall Johnson.

Mrs. Anna Rouse, Elleen Lynch and Weldon Rouse spent the weekend with relatives in Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. Edsall Johnson en tertained a number of friends at

their home Wednesday evening in bonor of Charles Plerson of De-

Mrs. Flora Fritch of Delaware, and her niece Miss Petter of Marion called at the Charles Collmer home Monday.

Mis. W. G. Johnson and daughter and Mis. W. F. Lowry spent Tuesday in Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ingram and

family of Anderson, Ind, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Al Hurris B. Weinstein of Marion was a week-end guest of Mr, and Mrs. Edgar L. Foos.

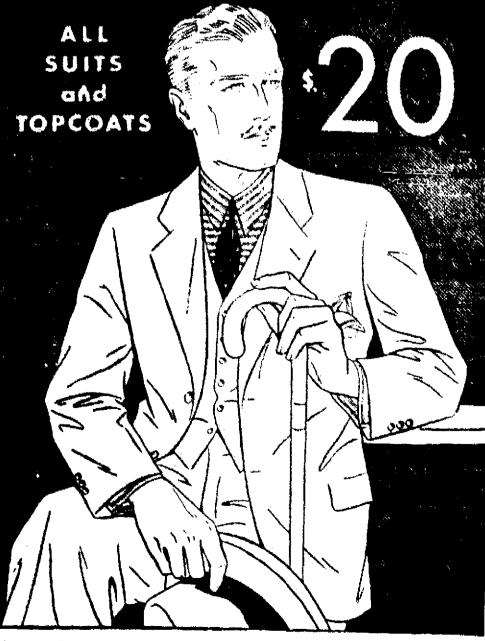
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Tomorrow Is The Last of The "Double Vote" Days in The Travel Contest! 200 Votes With Every \$1 Purchase!



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We'll Be Ready With More of Those

SMART NEW SPRING COATS

-we're selling lots of coats these days-at

Low Prices Unequalled In Twenty Years!

Irresistible! **New Polo Coats** Just Arrived!

Polo Coats—many new ones just arrived again for Saturday. They sell so fast—it's hard to keep enough of them in stock. But they're here nowswanky and youthful. In the light tan shades as well as blue or green. Perfeet "knockouts" for only

59c If Bought Singly!

THE rate these dresses have been selling certainly indicate what folks think about them. Prints, linens and lawns. Doz-

ens of styles--all fast colors. And a wide range of sizes from

Uhler-Phillips-1st Floor

14 to 52. Get several tomorrow-59c or 2 for \$1.

Flattering! Fur Trimméd or Tailored!

Truly remarkable coatsand many of our customers who have shopped around tell us they can find no better values anyplace. Tailored styles-fur trimmed sleeves, fur trimmed capes—rich looking fabrics. In blue, beige, black, etc. All sizes.

The Uhler-Phillips Co.—2d Floor

Customers Are Amazed With the Quality

New Wash Frocks

and Tailoring of These

Values to 839.50 Are In This Group!

This is an unusual group of fine coats-those smart infurred styles which fashion approves of so strongly. Eponge, Cords, Diagonals and crepes fabrics in rich shades of blues, browns, beige or black. Many of them were much higher in price!

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You Don't Have to Spend a Lot of Money These Days for

Attractive Dresses

\$5.95

Those With Limited Dress Budgets Will Be Delighted With These Stunning Frocks!

IN these days when one's expenditure for dresses must go a long way—you'll more than welcome the opportunity to choose dresses at this price. Prints, plain high colors, combinations—dresses that certainly look more than \$5.95. Sizes for misses and women!

Ask to See These Sandal Foot

Silk Stockings

New sheer chiffon silk to the top stockings with the new sandal foot. They're just the kind of hose to wear with the new sandals and cut out slippers! Smart shades!

Wonderful New Bias Cut French Crepe Slips

CUT slimly—yet they're cut to give that easy fullness under your frocks. Pretty lace is used at the top and bottom—and they're of a lovely quality flesh or white French Crepe.

1st Floor-Uhler-Phillips-2d Floor



Every day your skin needs

Cleansing, Toning, and Nourishing. And so Elizaboth Arden advises that you use each day these

three important Venetian Preparations which are the basis of Treatments given in her famous Sa-

Venetian Cleansing Cream. Melts into the pores, rids them of all imputities, keeps the skin smooth and supple. \$1. \$2, \$3, \$6.

Venetian Ardena Skin Tonic. Tones, firms and whitens the skin. A mild astringent and bleach. keeps the skin clear and fine. 850, \$2, \$3.75.

Venetian Orange Skin Food. The best deep tissue builder, splendid for a thin, lined or aging face. Keeps the skin smooth and full. \$1, \$1.75, \$2.75, \$4.25.

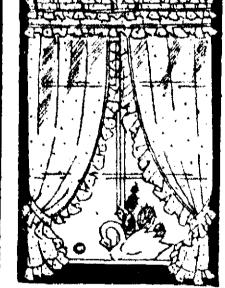
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Down With Those Dusty Winter Worn Hangings-Up With These Fresh

New Spring

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59c pair

It costs so little these days to brighten up your windows. These are levely curtains for 59c a pair. Of good quality marquisette with full ruffles. Other Ruffled Curtains at 80c, 81 and up.

TAILORED **CURTAINS**

pair

These curtains you can use at any window and know they are curtain-fashion-right. Tailored of sheer quality marquisette in ecrn shade. Wide center hems. Perfect in every way.

NEW NET CURTAINS

pair

\$1 a pair for new Net Curtains and we've never had such altogether good looking curtains before at the price! All over patterns or plain grounds. Matchless!

Uhler-Phillips--3d Floor

These Charming New WASH FROCKS

Will Make Bright Eyes Brighter—and Pink Cheeks Pinker—

For Little Girls of 1 to 3 yrs., 3 to 6 yrs. 69c and 7 to 14 yrs.

And They'll Wash and Wash!

Colors as gay as a bed of blooming tulips-and the styles are adorable. No wonder little girls are eager to select several of them. Mothers they're grand for 69c.

Dozens of New Frocks

3 to 6 and 7 to 14 yrs.

Wonderful Values for

Never were such cute frocks designed of fast color cottons in gay, youthful prints. And made in so many different styles—those that little girls like.

Girls' New Linen Dresses

With Hats to Match

Pastel Shades

Think of it—a cute little linen (real linen, too) dress with a hat of the same color and material. In all the pretty pastel colors. In sizes from 3 to 6 yrs.

Girls' New Silk Dresses

Sizes 2 to 6 yrs.

Dresses like these usually sell for quite a lot more than \$1.19. In blue, green, pink, maise—dainty frocks for Sunday and dress up time. Sizes 2 to 6 years! Uhler-Phillips-Ist Floor



Defeat of Depression Up to Sellers, Speaker Says

editor of the he declared. · · official publica-United Commercial The collapse of business was

Cause of Fear

members of the largely blamed by the speaker upat their weekly on fear and lack of confidence and condition of busi- losses sustained in the collapse of was not due, as is the markets, sent up by some who but to the lack of were not, sent a chill of fright into return to the pre-war methods of





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Ohio Associated Telephone Company result that they immediately crawled into their shells and buythe received a terrific blow.

Unable to sell merchants stopped buying and factories stopped manufacturing, forming what the fiders of the busi- lion dollars being hoarded in safety speaker termed a "vicious circle." . the salesman rests deposit boxes in the country there It is now only necessary to break perity of the nation, can be no lack of buying power, this circle to reestablish business, the said, and the hope of this, he declared, rested upon the business man and the salesman.

Price cutting as a means of increasing business was condenined Frotel Marion jest the continued depression upon lack by the speaker. No permanent of selling power Ches of great good, he said, could come from selling goods at or below cost. In-Stead of using this as a means to p-ed, to the lack of were stockholders and some who encourage buying, he urged the li-fashioned selling the hearts of those who have creating a demand for the goods more than a half-bil- money, the speaker said, with the The only basis upon which business can be permanently restored. he said, is on a basis of a reasonable profit for the manufacturer as well as the business man.

Life Toe Easy Spoiled by the easy manner in which sales were made immediately following the war, merchants and salesmen, the speaker declared, have lost their real selfing ability and now, faced with a critical situation, they have turned "yellow" and instead of returning to the driving salesmanship of prewar days, are laying down and crying for help

Money is here, he declared, and i t is now up to the business man and the salesman to bring it into circulation. The bankers have tried and failed—the lawyers have tried and failed—and it is now up to the business man and the salesman The only hope in creating a real wholesome demand is in judicious advertising and real salesman-

This plan of meeting the depression, the speaker said, was fostered by the United Commercial Travelers and had been endorsed by President Herbert Hoover and by Governor Franklin D. Roose-

The Stars Say-For Saturday, April 9.

DAY of unexpected dedevelopments both in private affairs and in business relations may be looked for. according to the mutual aspects and the strong Uuanian influence There may be iadical change or upheaval, with travel, adventure and unusual associations and peculiar activities Strangers may figure largely in the day's doings, but be careful lest there be some irregular or sensational development. This applies particularly in private contacts, with romance conspicuous.

Those whose birthday it is

may expect a year of the irregular, unusual or even spectacular with important change or travel, new associations and employment, strang adventures as well as either romantic or sensational develorments, which may bring one into the limelight. Literary work, inventions, occultism and unusual avecations may be pushed, but be discreet with strangers and females. A child born on this day should be brilliant, ingenious, adventurous, and should attain a prominent place in the public favor or service.

Meeker News

MEEKER -- Mis Kate Parish, Mrs. Oille Walters of Marion, Mrs. Ella Ducat spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Mr. and Mrs Clifford Brown were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones of LaRue, Mr. and Mis Elmer Russel of Mt. Vernon, Ill., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cates

Wilbur Mumford of Toledo and 100 lb. or more of Wayne Mr. and Mrs Charles Engle were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ducat.

Mr. and Mrs Allison Tonguett of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs June Sprague. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Schertzer and family of Morral spent Sunday evening with Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Abbey and daughter of Milford Center spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mr. and Mrs A J. Schertzer and

children of near Marseilles spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. William Schertzer and Miss Mary Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alexander and family and Mrs. Frank Peters of Marion spent Sunday with Mrs. J. H. Alexander Mr. and Mrs. Walter Layman

and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fritch and Mrs. William Layman Sr. of Mar-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker, C.

Baker, Misses Ethel Baker and erla Naus of Larion spent Sunday at the G. H. Kennedy home. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Schertzer of Green Camp spent Friday evening with Mrs. William Schertzer. Dana McCroskey of Marion is

spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Layman. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anthony of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. H. E Anthony were Sunday guests at

the J. A. Washburn home. Mrs. Ella Kannel, Mrs. A. E. Anthony spent Wednesday with friends in Marseilles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Spangler spent Monday with Miss G. G. Miller of DeCliff. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudnail spent the week-end with friends

at Millersport. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Spangler spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Messenger of LaRue. Carol Kennedy and Gerald Hatfield spent the week-end in Cin-

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GREAT \$100,000.00 FURNITURE

The **Final**

End Tables

One lot of \$1.95 mahogany finish End Tables, period design — Cash and carry—one to a customer. Be here promptly at 9 tomorrow morning.

98c

The road of good intentions is paved with I wish I had's. Don't wish you had attended this last day of bargains, but come early and stay all day, expecting to witness the greatest array of values ever presented in our history, and we sincerely promise you will not be disappointed as everything is staked on (Tomorrow) Saturday's selling-nothing has been left undone to break all records for CROWDS- VALUES-SALES. We caution you to come early — Tell your neighbors—Phone your friends—DON'T MISS IT.

Mirrors

One lot of Buffet Mirrors, values up to \$6.00 -polychrome frames, French plate - some etched. The last dayout they go

\$2.95

A Great Last-Minute Sale of Hundreds of Beautiful New

Living Room, Bed Room and Dining Room Suites

Here is the Greatest Sacrifice of Fine Furniture Ever Known, Attempted or Undertaken, in the 17 Years of Our Business Life. 8, 1 and 10-Pc. Dining Room Suites, in a Great Variety of Designs and Finishes. Bedroom Suites of Beauty and a Collection of 2 and 3-Pc. Living Room Suites That Must Be Disposed of Tomorrow Regardless of the Loss. . Terms If Desired. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.—12 Hours of Fast and Furious Selling.

\$ 78	3.00	Living	Room	Suites	at	.\$	47.90
\$ 91	.50	Living	Room	Suites	at	.\$	59.85
\$122	00.9	Living	Room	Suites	at	.\$	85.00
\$150	00.0	Living	Room	Suites	at	.\$	98.00
\$195	.00	Living	Room	Suites	at	. \$1	47.50
\$225	5.00	Living	Room	Suites	at	. \$10	69.50
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	\$ 75.00	Bedroom	Suites	at \$ 37.50
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	•			at\$139.00
				at\$157.50
				at\$195.00

•	\$ 95.00	Dining	Room	Suites	at\$	49.00
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	\$122.00	Dining	Room	Suites	at \$	69.75
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	\$179.00	Dining	Room	Suites	at \$1	29.00
	\$215.00	Dining	Room	Suites	at \$1	52.50

Vanity Dressers

Values up to \$69.50 Vanity Dressers-Venetian plate mirrors, Oriental walnut. Beautiful design, the last so 2 3 95 day—they won't last long

Living Room Suites

The Last Call-The Final Day the End One lot of regular \$150.00 Kroehler Suites in beautiful Jacquard covering-

full floating springs—Out \$9800 they go—Last day

ROOM SIZE RUGS

In a Final Cut In Price

Hundreds of Axminsters, fine Wiltons, Lapestries, Velvets, American Orientals, etc. Ali sizes. All qualities.

\$21.00-9x12 Tapestry Rugs Go	at	\$12,85
\$27.50-9x12 Velvet Rugs	at	\$15.95
\$30.00—9x12 Axminster RugsGo	at	\$17.85
\$35.75-9x12 Axminster Rugs Go		
\$43.00—9x12 Axminster RugsGo	at	\$29.50
\$37.50-9x12 Wilton Rugs	at	\$30.45
275.00-9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs Go	at	\$46.65
\$37.50—9x12 Wilton Rugs Go \$75.00—9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs Go \$125.00—9x12 Special Wilton Rugs Go	at	504.50

WALNUT BEDS

One lot of Beautiful Walnut Beds, high lighted, maple inlays, nicely designed, regular \$50.00 value, out \$1 Q85 they go, the last day for

Overtsuffed Chairs

One group of Lounging Chairs, full upholstered in beautiful covers, durable and good looking. Here is a see real bargains, "last day" -out they go for

Gas Ranges

The Last Day

One group of regular \$95.00 tablewi

Ranges, complete with finulated gvent

all porcelain, nationally known

heat controls and all up-

they good the last days at .

to-date equipment. Out 5

Impossible To List and Describe All Goods on Sale

Dining Room Suites

Special Value Last Day

Beautiful 8 piece Dining Room Suites, regular \$225.00 value -Come see, Last day, one \$9800 of the most sensational values, in walnut

9x12 Axminster Rugs

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Daily Proverb-The hour which gives us life begins to take it away.-Sensca.

Naturally one inclined to delve into facts, Mr. Coolidge doubtless by this time has figured out the ratio of value of words for which you are paid and of words for which you pay.

Out in Mishawaka, Indiana, a former patrol-

man, at sixty-six years of age is cutting his third set of teeth. Now he will have to go chasing to the dentists again from time to time. Life is just naturally full of troubles. Rev. Paul Dwight Moody, president of Mid-

diebury college, Middlebury, Vermont, opening the seventh annual convention of the New York chapter of the Army Chaplains' association. rapped the pacificist in the latter's "puny. anemic definition of peace." It may be taken that there are mighty few of the yellow stripe in the army chaplains' organization.

The Atlantic Transport 21,000-ton, oil-burn ing liners, Minnetonka and Minnewaska, built in 1923 and 1924, respectively, have been transferred to the Red Star line for operation as tourist vessels, the Roosevelt management stating that the latter class of transportation had proved far more profitable last year than any other. Ships have often been reduced one class, but to reduce comparatively new vessels two classes at one fell swoop is an innovation.

Miss Kate McArdle, seventy-eight, of Morris, Illinois, a night or two ago used a twentyiwo-caliber rifle so effectively as to rout two burgiars, who broke into her home and demanded \$50,000 they held she had hidden away. Every time they sought to break down the door at the foot of the stairway leading to the upper story, she numped a few bullets through the door. After four rushes the two gave up the job, the only damage done being fifteen bullet holes in the door. Kate's our idea of a mighty nervy girl.

The managers of the telegraph companies in Montgomery, Alabama, have been warned by the attorney general of that state that they will face contempt citations if any more coercive telegrams-held to be libelous, scandalous and obscene, as well-are delivered to the state supreme court, the court having been deluged with wires in protest of the sentencing of seven Negroes convicted of criminally assaulting two ; as an overt gesture of peace. Today, for reawhite girls at Scottsboro, Alabama. It would be something new in the way of a contempt charge, but being a party to an attempt to influence a court might well be held to come

The Result of Sacrifice.

within the scope of the law.

As the fiscal agent in the United States of the British government, the New York City banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Company this week mailed checks totaling \$20,000,000 to the 110 American banks, which is the final payment wiping out the \$200,000,000 credit obtained by Britain in this country last August in its effort to avoid the abandoning of the gold standard.

The credit was arranged for a year, but the financial condition of the British treasury has so greatly improved that the debt has been liquidated four months before the time set for payment, which has carried surprise both to financial houses and the writers who follow matters of finance.

New York bankers, commenting on the payment, hold that it is a record in international finance, the more remarkable by reason of the fact that the finances of Great Britain were cheer for either wels or dris in the United not in question. But they have the most casual A.—This is probably due to auto-intoxication, ing place in Austria. at a point where a complete breakdown was | States. There will be neither millennium, nor deemed possible. However, the British govern- | destruction. ment has lifted itself from the financial chaos which threatened it, emerged from the crisis and balanced its budget. Financial leaders attribute Britain's ability

to make this recovery to three things; henvy gold shipments from India and Arabia, heavy shifting of international capital from other financial centers to London when it became manifest that Britain was going to ride out the financial storm and the unswerving support of the British people, who sold their gold jewelry, gold plate and gold hetrlooms of every variety to the government, which was paying a 1 1020 premium on gold in the open market, to lessen the strain on it and enable it to emerge from the financial embarrassment it suffered.

It is almost proverbial that John Bull, in the users of such beverages. It will show once some way, will muddle through. If this be true, it is because the British people are, practically, homogeneous, possessed of great pride of country, of high patriotism and the courage to suffer great personal sacrifices for their

country's good. Question: Would we of America, under like | zeal where the question of prohibition is concircumstances, be found voluntarily making the | coined, can afford to watch Finland carefully like of the sacrifices the British people have | for the sake of striking a truer balance of made in recent months? .

Worse Than Death.

Some days ago the Associated Press carried the story of Frank Pauletta, for eighteen years a fugitive from justice and at present confined in the West Virginia penitentiary under sentence to be hanged April 22. The story was substantially as told by him in his cell and

Back in 1914, Pauletta was tried in Harrison county of the Mountain state for the killing of Frank Caberts, convicted, sentenced to death and committed to jail in Clarksburg to await execution. Shortly after his commitment he to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, recaped and in the course of a year went to Culver, Pennsylvania, later going to Coverdale in the same state, where he was captured late last year. He made friends in both places. They learned his story, but did not betray him. He lived unmolested from the time of his entrance into Pennsylvania up to the time of his arrest last year so far as the law was concerned, but nevertheless his life was a veritable hell on earth. His oldest son, who, if milite is now twenty, was placed in an orphans' home at the time of his trial. He never heard FRIDAY, - - - - - - APRIL 8, 1932 of the boy again. He did not dare make inquiries concerning his son, fearing that they might lead to his identification as a man wanted for murder. This was a source of grief to Pauletta, and night and day there was the everpresent fear of the law. Day after day and night after night his life was one of terror. He saw in every stranger a menace, and constantly imagined he was about to feel the heavy hand of the law. "I would rather die than live those eighteen years over again," he said. "Every minute I expected to be arrested. I'm glad it's over."

> Panietta, according to the people of Coverdale and Cuiver, lived an exemplary life after his arrival in the Keystone state, and such strong representations have been made to Governor William G. Conley, of West Virginia, that Pauletta will be extended some form of clemency. It is said to be a surefy that he will not be executed, and it is possible that he may be permitted to return to his wife and family in Coverdale.

Whatever the outcome, this man who for almost eighteen years was a fugitive from justice, says that the constant fear, the awful terfor he suffered during those years was worse than death; that he would rather die than again endure them; that the mental punishment he has suffered was greater than any other form of punishment possibly could have been.

consider the terment suffered by Frank Pauletta. The criminal may escape the punishment of the law, although sooner or later the law generally apprehends him, but he can not escape his conscience; he can not escape the terror which fear of the law impels,

Surprised at the Idea.

Japan is officially surprised at the idea that prominent Americans suspect site would welcome an opportunity to take over control of the Philippine islands, in case the United States of the depression, that they would continue to ment is given the hope of recovery is very granted them independence. On the contrary, an official spokesman declares, they are con-Aldered by the Japanese government as a lisbillty. Japan would not even profit from their independence,

The major power of the Orient goes even further in its protestation of good faith. In the event the islands are freed, Japan would willingly sign a treaty with the United States guaranteeing perpetually their independence. In other words, though Japan doesn't want the Philippines and understands why the United States may not care to retain control on record against any one else controlling them.

A year ago, the Japanese attitude in the matter would have been hailed in the United States sons that are not hard to understand, it is the tendency to probe carefully for hidden motives, death in this country shortly after the cables ! began to hum with news from Manchuria. Japan's neighbore are suspicious.

Other nations have paid the price for unhad removed all doubt of its intentions regarding the Philippines in 1898, its neighbors were suspicious. It's Japan's turn to be the victimof limpolité scrutiny now.

W. O. McGechan says that at the present time, the country is in greater need of laughs than sond issues. Doesn't seem possible, considering some of the men who are out for the job and seriously consider themselves presiden-

After Twelve Years.

The United States will not walk blindly in the dark if it ever decides to do away with abandoned the water wagon April 5 after a the regular court officers for settlement. twelve-year rule. It is not probable, however, that Finland's experience will provide unmixed

If it be valuable for no other reason, the Finnish experiment will show the danger of over-statement on the part of both schools of opinion in this country. In the heat of argument, It is easy to forget that there can be no unmixed evils, a fact which a vast number of Americans on both sides of the prohibition: Issue have overlooked. They can learn from Finland that repeal of prohibition can not possibly do all the things claimed for it, no more than imposition of prohibition did all the things claimed for it in the years before

includes restrictions which will be galling to more the force of the argument, which is based on the misuse of small incomes when undemable benefits are expected to follow a policy of government control. The United States, whose citizens have shown themselves vulnerable to the blinding influence of unreasonable judgment than would be possible otherwise.

Editorial Opinion.

LET CONGRESS SET EXAMPLE.

in federal saluties is inevitable, this to include the legislative as well as the executive branch. It is the impression, further, that the President will not disapprove this action, nothwithstanding his known previous objection to any reduction in wages, whether in industry or the government. Mr. Hoover's supposed willingness to stand now for a reduction in governmental salaties will not seem inconsistent, when the position to which he has held so stoutly the uphold wages. His action has been attacked; bright as unbusinesslike, for one hope of industry in 🖟 planning a reduction of wages was to avert it is necessary for every one to heed the first the conditions which developed. Mr. Hoover warnings. Too often the importance of the held, rightly, we believe, that the more immedicarly symptoms as overlooked and result is diste necessity was to reduce the cost of living, had to home remedies. It is strange that while thus paving the way for agreed wage reductionest persons will seek the advice of a phytions and preventing strikes and possible blood- sician if they have pain around the heart, the

depression in its history without grave labor, ings. tioubles. It has done this, and the Hoover policy has been vindicated. But wage reduc-; tions eventually were inevitable, as the Presiof them indefinitely, it is willing to put itself | dent well knew, and when they came they were

Since the wageworkers and the salaried people have had their pay lowered, government disease is found in youth it is usually surcomaemployed can hardly argue that they shall be immune. The same principle which necessarily say that most of these pathetic cases are has governed in industry should apply in the case of government workers. At least, their Belief in Santa Claus diplomacy died a sudden money is secure, for unless rattic-headed politicians force huge bond issues, as for bonus; nant trouble, the disease would be taken care payments, waterway improvements and hand- of at a stage when there is every prospect of outs to the unemployed, the government will cure. be able to meet its payroll. Washington should adjust itself to present conditions equally with a joint or bone the Lamby doctor should be popular action, too. After the United States any other community, and it will not be surprising or discouraging if the federal workers are compelled to accept something of the satary cuts that have been common in the outside business world. Congress would honor it | doctor. No better health in a stment can be self by leading off, as Senator Borah proposed long ago. Boston Transcript.

MEDDLING SCHOOLGIRLS.

The front pages of newspapers are full these days of people ready and willing to spend money to dash by busioads, across state lines to help communities, courts, states and counties with their problems. When Senator Black asked the Vassar and Wellesley girls if they had read the evidence in the case, in which they were asking him to interfere, and they I replied in the negative, it might still have been asked what qualifications they had if they did? There is no likelihood that criminal or civil ently healthy. He is sixty-five years of age. national prohibition, thanks to Finland, which suits are going to be handed over to any but Even United States senators have limited.

functions. The idealistic motives of these peo- | below the knees? They are small and round acquaintance with the powers of officers. Thus, He should have lots of entager exercise, should Governors Horton and Laffoon have to point eat carefully and keep his system clear. For out that they have no powers to interfere with further particulars send a self-addressed, local officers presumably acting within their stamped envelope and repeat your question. vights. Students are clamoring about rights to "sociological research" in districts where but diet and keep the digestive tract open. For the Vienna court, by the way, were bought by a few months ago martial law was expected full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped the Belgrade royal household, and other Balkan and may yet be necessary.

disseminated. Thus the Manchester Guardian elimination. For farther particulars send a these little fellows, who had helped to destroy is thundering away in England, reprinting Mai- self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat the Hapsburg empire. colm Cowley's hysterics in the New Republic, your question. because Bell county deputy sheriffs carried guns! Ignoring little matters like the perfect | right of proper officers to demand peace on the face? bonds of those who may be reasonably suspected of trying to foment trouble, leads to Copyright, 1832, King Features Syndicate, demanding senatorial investigations into mat- Inc.

The experience of the Finns will show that ters which every school child should have Dr. Copeland will show it for readers of this state control of alcoholic beverages necessarily learned are none of the senate's business.—Cin- paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and cinnati Enquirer. Confession Explained. Another cause of confusion in national coun-

cils is the fact that everybody in the country is talking at the same time, without knowing what they are talking about.-Detroit Free

No Place for the Farmer. The head of the grange is a candidate for the senate from Ohio. He ought to under-

stand that the senate is a place for friends

of the farmer, not for the farmer,-New York

Early Treatment of Cancer.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

sible the early recognition of cancer, and when the part and then picks up again in the form all of a sudden activity is renewe It is recognized early many cases which here- of a grand boulevard, ending only at the pleastofore were considered fatal are cured. The cause of cancer is one of the mysteries [

of medicine, yet tremendous strides have been 1 made in the treatment of this terrifying dis-

is not possible, cancer is faint when overlooked last three years is properly understood. He has the "hopeless" stage of treatment is soon been sharply criticized for wringing an agree-, reached. Then it is too late to apply modern ment from industrial leaders, at the beginning knowledge to its nameval, but if early treat-

 Regardless of my and condition of health. same individuals will neglect stemach disturb-His policy has been sound. A dozen years: ances and attribute them to indigestion. Too ago it would have seemed inconceivable that i many succumb to cancer of the stemach or inthe country could go through the most serious testines because they Ignore the first warn-

Please bear in mind that persistent and recurrent indigestion requires more than a home remedy. Often a simple X-ray picture will reveal an unsuspected cancer. When recognized made peaceably. This fact alone teaches as early, before the growth spreads, the diseased tissues can be completely and safely removed.

Cancer is rare in children. When malignant -a rare form of cancer-and I am sorry to usually recognized too late. If parents would always remember that any persistent lump a child has may be the early stage of a mang-

If a child complains of pion or soreness of consulted. Remember that there is no such thing as "growing pain," and that all pains are

Whenever you are in doubt, consult with a made than prompt examination when pain is present. Periodic health examinations of every adult should be made, regardless of the state

No one need fear cancer. It need cause no worry if it is not neglected but it is only by early recognition and carly treatment that this disease can be centrolled. It is hoped that soon a prevention for title disease will be dis-

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES Mrs. E.B. Q .- What would cause my husband ! to yawn all day long? He does not have to

work hard, eats and sheeps well, and is appar- Among the tapestries the so-called Ispahan car-2.-- I want to reduce-what would you suggest? 3.-What would basse red spots on the legs

2.-Restrict the sweets and starches in your

envelope and repeat your question. Some editorial writers have fallen for the 3.—This disturbance may be due to a form hokum that Dreiser and so-called liberals have of hives or to eczema. Watch your diet and

E.B. Q. -Will vaseline bouse hair to grow

A .- It might have that effect in some cases.

sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one. write you personal and a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

The Word of God.

O God. The 1 knowest my foolishness; and my sens are not hid from Thee.-Psalm 62.5.

Fairy City of the North.

BY TEMPLE MANNING

When a city combines modernity, fashion, animat h and retains these characteristics Resemblance day-Edgar Selwyn as how factoring any of its Old-World charm. Lappmann look alike. So do Jack of appearing and nettings, then it is unique and Mayor Walker and Sailing Baruch i pectines a go nous memory to the visitor, And I. Scott. And Patsy Kelly and Hor this is true of lovely Copenhagen, the grand walk alike. A gravity about the I talthern metropous that has so much to of- days. for and offers it so shyly and sweetly. Any Odd how most of us now look upo the who seeks comething different, something denburg as just a gentle old man. away from the beaten path, that yet offers all be in so many places in a day as B the amendes that a world traveler enjoys. Save perhaps the late Louis Mann about finish the capital of Denmark.

The last few years have seen a great change ter Damrosch, a Breslau, Germany in Copenhagen. It has become something of made good in the city. a world vily, a fashionable center. It has Sixth avenue's luncheon hour taken the nest of modern life and retained the Doughnut shops. Cafeterias. Wind tinest of its old characteristics. It is lively, ville. Employment bulletins. A t but not posty. Its architecture is startingly man writing a post-card on a fire p interesting, but never garish. Its fine hotels way's pervading scent of apples. retain One World courtesy and charm. One is man's original perplexity. What's tern between admiration for the new buildings for in John Weaver's name? Ein and the ancient edifices. One of the finest of of the Palace. the latter is the group of four royal palaces. Elizabeth Young, the debutante that surround an octagonal plaza in the center. Fear's play. Berton Braley graying of which is a magnificent statue. Near by is other of my favorite people-Gen the famous "Marble" church.

The life of the city flows through the "Stro- summer. And now you can hire a get," or "Stream," the street that connects the suit for a dollar. Wherever you principal squares of the city and houses the Olsen you'll see Ethel Shutta. smart snops, business buildings and main cafes | What's become of those meat a along its twisting, winding, narrow way. Dur- huge sausage hooked on the wall? ing the afternoon there is the leisurely prome, gives the idea "I'm not very good b take and one goes window shopping, looking ing." And they go ga-ga. I do the s into windows that are veritable art museums. but they don't ga-ga. About time f The street combines business and leisurely rec- Millard to be rounding in from Shan reation to a remarkable degree, and the visitor; sudden popcorn craze. looks forward each day to a unique and lovely. George Jessel's a symphony in br walk with a visit to a smart cafe to meet and not dressed up. He's a production greet friends. For the town is very hospitable become of Carl Harbaugh and Edd and acquaintances are soon made.

visit to Copenhagen is the first introduction to Broadway's tooth-pickers. Sucking Tivola It would need much more space than is belching with plenty. alletted me to catalogue the joys and charms; No one can look so perky as Leol of this levely resort. It is a glorious open air 'Spring in Bryant park. Those hudd spot with restaurants, cafes, shows, booths, all; sandwich men on the grass. Like o set in an exquisite natural scene. Lovely green spikey weeds. Old women on bench waiks, multicolored lights strung between leafy ing, so close to a city's clamor. Lis times, music everywhere, from itinerant bands to ashes. What's this-an afternoon and musicians to classical concerts in a mag- erson? missent glass-rooted pavilion, food as fine as that served in Paris, cafes that vie with one. A fast-stepping young married t another to create unique settings. The place nightly frequenters in the speaker is trowded on warm evenings, but decorum al- their very young son. The picture ways prevails. No roistering or bad manners | Pearson McCord to recall a bit of at Tivoli. It is like a small enchanted world, of an old colored man in Kentuck the sort of place that a child envisions as its daddy trots and the mammy trots ideal amu ement spot. And childish charm don't pace? and simplicity does pervade its stylish sophis-

There are lots of other places to be visited. Broadway parade and Ray McCardell and admired. There is the flower market with. "He has all the attributes of a cur mastes of blooms in an Old World setting that gratitude." is but a step from the most fashionable and up-to-date part of the Stroget. It is these con-President Hoover's expected demand for a A quarter of a century ago, cancer was con- tracts that make the city so lovely and rare. between 2 and 3 a. m. The hub-hi further reduction of departmental budgets by sidered a hopeless disease. I am glad to say Then the Waterside park must be visited and seems to evaporate like the slow ro Those tempted to commit crime may well \$300,000,000 is leading to a growing belief that this is not the attitude of doctors today, explore). It begins at a fashionable point and fog. Street noises simmer to a sti among congressional leaders that a reduction extensive study and research have made post logics itself in the busy docks and quayside of Footfalls may be heard several bloc ure beaches where fine bathing and fleets of flow. The serene dregs of night bristl pleasure boats give healthy and mexpensive by with staccato motor honks. Ex recreational facilities for every inhabitant, From the window of the fashionable restaurant at the beach a fine view of the coastine of Sweden is to be obtained. On the river there are tiny boats and transatiantic liners, while in the air are the air expresses that bring the capital even nearer to the visitor.

Hard Times in Austria.

BY ALFRED TYRNAUER

Vienna, April 8-i.N.S.-In these times it is no wonder that the impoverished members of the former aristocracy and plutocracy try to make money the best they can. Some sell their title, some their good looks and manners, and some their family treasures.

"Ruling Prince's titles and claims for sale. Reasonable price. Wealthy ladies, not over forty, might apply to-

This advertisement appeared in several Central European newspapers, arousing considerable interest in high society and the would-

Soon newspaper reporters found out that the title to be sold belongs to his Highness, Prince Aladar Portia, whose ancestors once ruled the principality of Ortenburg in Carinthia.

He claims not less than 40,000 acres, which had been sequestered by the Austrian government, according to his own statement.

His Highness is now sixty-four years old. He is willing to marry and bestow his title and claims on any woman below forty and with at least \$100,000. Nationality, religion, citizenship and social standing are of no importance. Good looks, and good dollars preferred.

The most famous of all art collections that left Austria recently was the private collection of the Viennese banker, Stephan von Auspitz. Herr von Auspitz was formerly the richest private banker of Austria, and one of the

wealthiest men in Central Europe, Last year he became bankrupt, and he attempted suicide. and now he is in an insane asylum. His pride, the world-famous Auspitz collection was partly sold and partly taken over by

be auctioned in the United States. The entire collection was estimated as high as \$5,000,000, and includes the famous Ruben's "The Martyrdom of St. Levinus," two Rembrandts, a Tintoretto, an El Greco, a Fabritius, a Veronese, a large number of Italian primitives. Frankish, German, and also some Ori-

Besides the immensely valuable picture gallery, there are rare stained glass windows. pet is a unique piece, known to art collectors all over the world.

ental masterpieces.

From jewels belonging to the former imperial family, down to the uniforms of the court footmen, a genéral clearance sale is tak-The export of crown jewels and gala car-

riages does not affect large circles of the population. But there are less conspicuous exports of greater consequence. The coaches, gala carriages and uniforms of

courts. It is rather an irony of fate that the paraphernalia of the formerly so mighty Vienna court is now decorating the courts of To the Point.

A Long Time Ago.

Who recalls the time when it was felt that "The Mikado" would hurt Japan's feelings?-

Toledo Blade. Taste Long Delayed.

The uses of adversity are sweet, but you

Globe-Democrat. Not the Only Things.

The assertion that the Shanghai business doesn't violate the Kellogg pact teaches us that

for law.-Akron Beacon-Journal.

rubber balls aren't the only things Japs can premium of \$552. juggle.-Los Angeles Times.

A Lot of That.

Looks like we go to Europe for a

New York Day by Da

New York, April 8-Thoughts whi

description of Achmed Abdullah-b

BY O. O. MINTYRE

For the average visitor the high spot of the mas" who halt expectantly before sho

Talk turned to a disreputable figi

A curious desolation comes to Tin

There are several instances in Nev nearly white Negroes "crossing the 1 time newspapermen remember a fello a red-haired negroid from Jamaica, the world of his race forever and p white. He became a city editor, an managing editor and a Sunday edit his death. One of the well-known W racketeers, whose blue-sky promoti brought great ruin to investors, is pa

and night chauffeur, and at the en visit presented him with a check for

recent dinner. They went through cou course without him uttering a single though Mrs. Parker exploited all her sational lures. Upon tasting the s finally and grudgingly observed: "E

And Mrs. Parker shricked: "Old Silve" is off again."-Copyright, 1932,

BY J. H. GALBRAITH A study of the membership lists of legislatures shows that about the se centage of the members prove to hav

and the qualities of leadership that car to be heard afterward, and in other public service—and that a rather low o study must, of course, be confined to tures that may now be regarded as passed indefinitely into history; the la have possibly something yet to prove Mr. A. Bachstitz, the New York art dealer, to The fiftieth general assembly is a

one. It sat just sixty-four years ago members may be presumed, even if sti to have passed beyond the line of not tivity. In fact, aside from J. Warren who won high honors as a soldier, st and jurist, only five members of the side of that legislature were heard o portant service afterward. Henry L. who served in congress; William Li also a member of congress and ni known for his work in behalf of protec the wool-grower: Ben F. Potts, an out: character in many ways; J. Twing Broc rose to a high place on the Pennsylva: road as counsel, and Thomas J. Gov member of the board of trustees of t State university through most of the its formative period. Six out of the members-that is about the average per There were 106 members in the hou and of these, nine left names that are to the ears of at least the older peop living-William D. Hill, a congressman

under the Hoadley administration.

Twenty. Years Ago. It was Monday, April &

John Schott and Charles Retterer, who don't taste that until long afterward. St. Louis; badly burned in an explosion of hot m the plant of the Marion Steam Shove pany several days before, would recove

> fore in the home of the bride's parents at Camp, of Miss Eveah Harper and Mr.

by protecting speak-easies that sell food at In a Beal law election, the electors of cost; wondering why people have no respect pect voted the village wet, the vote bei

Kate Smith is wearing glasses. Th

Niagara spurt. Until 4 o'clock sidew Speakeasies disgorging their hordes,

For years he passed for white. George Gershwin is likely the most visitor Hollywood producers ever bi the studios. They paid all his expe several months, including a car wi-

In return the gifted Gershwin studded with a folio of his deathless tunes. were deleted completely in the cutti All of which makes Hollywood, Hollyv Dorothy Parker, high priestess of ligentsia, drew a dumb table compar

From Legislature to Higher 5

E. Lee, secretary to Governor Haye United States consul to Frankfort, Ge Ralph Leete, congressman and Ohio St versity trustee; John F. Follette, distin jurist; Francis B. Pond, pioneer advocat strictive liquor legislation; Lawrence congressman and candidate for governor state, and Ansel T. Walling, congr James W. Newman represented Scioto but this must have been the father James W. Newman, who was secretary

Their physicians stated that Clyde Ha:

Four and a half per cent, street improbonds of a face value of \$39,925 were pur by Seasongood & Mayer, of Cincinnat The Star reported the marriage, the

Americanism-Ruining honest eating-places M. White, Rev. J. O. Hillery officiated,

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Castile, and what your advice is to others. Write what you believe these

two people would say about the merits of Kirk's Coco Castile Soap.

She could say: "How do you He could say: "Look at it

Simply take the wrapper from a cake of Kirk's Coco Hardwater Castile

Soap and on the back of it write not more than twenty words for each

space, telling what the man and woman would each say about this soap.

Or if you prefer to do so, simply have your dealer show you a cake

of Kirk's Coco Castile—then make a sketch of its wrapper on plain

paper. We'll accept the sketch in place of the wrapper. Send in as

many different answers as you like, and as often as you like.

Contest closes May 3rd-and anyone may enter with the excep-

Remember, this is a contest of skill only. You are not guessing as to

COCO HARDWATER

KARITS OIL CURICUL

what is being said. Ten cash prizes of \$100 each will be

awarded for the ten best conversations submitted; any tied

For your guidance—there is no purer scap made than Kirk's

Coco Castile. It lathers instantly—abundantly. Of the four

lather, Mary. How it does soften

and get the dirt! Never used

spap that cleans so easily."

The following examples will give you an idea of how to proceed:

like that big cake of Kirk's Coco

Castile, Bob? It is marvelous for

shampoo - and so economical."

tion of the manufacturer's own employes.

leading toilet soaps, Kirk's is half again larger.

If everyone knew its purity, its econ-

entries will receive \$100 each.

omy, its better and quicker

cleansing, everyone

would use it!

Here Are the Facts to Consider

in writing your entries:

Makes oceans of lather - twice

Schens and loosens the dirt

Ends body odor without leaving

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Par cent pure coccenut oil.

Warning 614 ounces, against 4 ounces

Send All Entries to Proctor & Com Sex 1801, Gineland, Chie

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Winderful for shampoo.

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mmediately for your needs.

the women of un- whole wheat recipes and other in teacher at the Glenwood school, will be held expensive dishes suggested in the who has made a study of nutrias of funds with Mrs. A H. Crane will have the the cooking classes and the milk the classes ne- last cooking class. Once a week, distribution among undernourished over a period of months, one of children began, and reported to the wheat which has Marion's nutritionists has con- committee that each child had after each cooking ducted the classes. Miss Edna Earl gained w that continuation McGehee, former dietician at City in:possible, A part hospital, Mrs. E. O. Smith, Mrs. dren costs the nutrition committee thas been to teach Crane, Miss Anna Parks and Miss more than \$350 a month, and if

a to use whole wheat Mary Eleanor Vaughan have been funds are not increased through donations from private sources, can not be continued, the committee warned yesterday. The milk fund receive approximately \$180 from Bird-McGinnia Post. No. 162. American Lelgion, as its share of the receipts for the lecture given last week by Rabbi Jacob Tarshish

use whole wheat. Forty-four

women were at the class on Tues-

Later this year certificates will

Wyandot News

WYANDOT-Miss Elma Lybarger of Cleveland is spending the week at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lybarger, west

Miss Lucile Jury was the weekend guest of Miss Beity Carmean of Rucyrus. Mr. and Mrs. Leiand Kear spent

Sunday in Wharton where they were guests of Mr. Kear's parents. Miss Clara Ellen Norton of Morral spent the week-end with Miss Martha Jane Swihart. Prof. and Mrs. J. W. McAlpin

and daughter spent the week-end in Kenton and Ada. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Shemer and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Shemer spent

Sunday in Bucyrus. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roseberry and family were Sunday dinner ginsts of Mr. and Mrs. Frank howcberry of the County line road Saturday guests at the S. W.

Jury home were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barrett and Miss Norma Barrett of Marion, Sunday guests at the Jury home were Mr. and Mis. Lusch Gelbaugh of Marsellies. Nine Wyandet High school girls; went to Sycamore Monday night to of 200 voices. Those taking part cyrus. were Missea Helen and Dorothy

1 nd that is most nourishing and DIRECTS ORCHESTRA "RADIO" PROGRAM

THE STAR MARION, OWIG. PRIDAY, APRIL & 1986



-Photo by Bauer Studio BERT D. MYERS

Bert D. Myers of 129 Thew avenue is conductor of the recently reorganized Marion Civio orchestra. Mr. Myers has been active in music circles here for many years, and since the death of L. B. Mc-Neal, has taken over the direction of the Sunday school orchestra of the First Preshyterian church. The Civic orchestra is rehearsing each Monday night, preparing music for the national music week observance in May, at which time the orchestra will join with the Marion Concert association in giving a program.

Cover, Leahjean Chance, Gwendoivn Jury, Velma Buck, Donnabelic Bunnell, Helen and Ruth Sheaffer and Mildred McNeal.

Mrs. A. N. Aufderheid of Gibsonburg spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Graham.

Misses Violet and Harriett Mc-

Bride were Wednesday guests of take part in the County Musicale Mr. and Mrs. George Dick of Bu-Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Richmond and son Edward were Sunday din- Osborn, Norma Pickens, Dorothy

and family of Richwood spent Sat- Jack Timson, Edith Foos, Marjorie

Sunday guests at the Mahlon Mc Bride home were Mr and Mrs. Michel, Janet Goddie Einthelia Charles Cress of Upper Sandusky Snyder, Mercedes Hoffman Dulotes and Russell Wilson of Marion.

Radnor News RADNOR - Mrs. S. C. Lloyd spent

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lloyd of Columbus. Mrs. Clayten Jones has been ill

at her home north of here. Charles F. Carey of Mt. Vernor spent Sunday in Radnor.

Mrs. John Coonface and Mrs. S. C. Lloyd were guests Thursday of Mrs. Richard Thomas of Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Jones of Co lumbus were guests Sunday of Mrs

Musser of Lewisburg, Pa., Mrs. A. Heintzlyn of Lewistown, Pa., were Axtheim and son, Charles Axweek-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. theim, Mr and Mrs. George Uhier, J. F. Hummel. Miss Evelyn Thomas was a din-

W. W. Musser and Miss Ethel

Emma L. Jones.

ner guest Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hummel in honor of Miss Ethel Musser. J. B. Dawson was called to Plain

City Monday by the serious llinese Walter James, son of Mr. and

University hospital at Columbus and Grace Bender,

a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reynolds of Columbus. Miss Bessie Diley spent the week-

end with her parents at Canal Win-Mrs. W. J. Watkins and grandson

were in Columbus Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Howison and family, and S. L. Howison were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence Kyle of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. George Beckley, Jane and Mary Louise Wright and Mrs. Harry Pearl of Marion were guests Saturday of Mrs. Will Wat-

Mrs. J. Hubert Warner is ill at her home east of here.

kins.

Ashley News

ASHLEY-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morton of Galion spent one day last week with Mrs. V. S. West-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weiser and daughter were Delaware visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Kimler and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chadwick and daughter were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Lits Roberson at Center Village. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Smith and

family were week-end visitors in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Richmond and daughter, were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Thomas in Marion. Mrs. Wesley Fry was removed to Smith Clinic in Marion Tuesday evening where she underwent an

appendicitis operation. Derie Kimfer spent the week-end in Chicago.

Miss Isabelle Hershey of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hershey. Mrs. Ray Mohr of Delaware was

I Tuesday guest of her sister, Mrs. F. J. Riley. Herper Bartiett of of Cincin

is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Fred Caris. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Martin and daughters were Delaware visitors

Saturday. Mrs. Verne Scianders was heat-ess to the Friday Evening Eacher. chab with four tables in Onesta present were Mrs. & Rend, Mrs. M. E. Rood, Mrs. Whitpple and Mrs. Nine

GIVEN BY P.-T. A.

Kirkpatrick Officers

KIRKPATRICK, April 8 --- A meeting of the P. T. A. was held at the school building Tuesday night with Wm. Knowies in charge, The meting was opened with several selections by the school orches tra. The entire program was broadcast from the high school room to the community half morning exercise Frank Wittred; recipes, Mrs. Paul Furniss; Hink and Dink, Joe and Ed Vogel: meditation, Rev. H. B. Allen: Tony's Scrap Book. Mrs. Herbert Brooks; Salt and Peanuts, Mury and Jean Swain; Ray Perkins, Enymond Shields, old time fiddiers; Mills Bros. quartet; Lowell Thomas, Paul Furniss; Jessie Dragonette, Mrs. J. B. Swain; bed time story, Mrs. Ira Beera. The following committee was appointed to nonlinate new officers

Mrs. Harry Wittred entertained the M. E. Ludies' Aid at an allday quilting Wednesday, A cafeteria dinner was served to 30 at noon, Guesta were Mrs. F. Retter and daughter of Harpester; Mrs. Paul Furniss and Mrs. Wm. Lemke.

PASTOR TO DISCUSS LIQUOR PROBLEM

Famous Painting To Be Shown At Caledonia Church

CALEDONIA, April 8 - The prohibition problem will be discussed in Memorial M. E. church here Sunday morning when Rev. W. P. Michel talks on "An Old Fight in a New Day."

At the evening service a paint ing, "The Shadow of the Cross, will be shown.

The following pupils of the Caledonia school are named on the honor roll for the neventh month Maxine Alexander, Evelyn Hipsher, Gincie Michel, Stella Pommert, Mary Reinwald, Catherine Ross, Norma Sucket, Ahna Shaw, Joan Ulsh, Herbert Arnold, Eugene Cath. Lewis Crouse, Virgil Poos, Walter Lehner, Rebecca Clayton, Betty Hipsher, Belty Knightlinger, Agues ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Timson, Kenneth Foos, Robert Davidson and Miss Ethel Davidson, Hass, David Ross, Lewis Rorick Grant Davidson of Marion was also Reginald Smith, Mattanna Martin, a Sunday guest at the Davidson Betty Ross, Donald Gather, Stanley Shaw, Helen Coultier, Anna-Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Steinmetz belle Pommert, Posts Mckinstry, urdsy at the Henry Steinmetz Free, Dorothy Burley, Lynn Coul-

Clair Butz, John Wyss, Billy Gray, Jeanne Clements Deacthy White, Lawrence Itey, Mary Etce, Elwin Jones, Eatl Smith Lietty Timson, Lyndell Persinger, James Walker.

Eugene Foos, William Harrington, Ardis Pouce, Violet Kaelber, Winifred Michel, Marjorie Smith. Frances Suyder, Mildand Alexander Muitha Jane Caldwell, Lola Rorick, Rowens Timson, Date Goken, Rulph Longacte, Maijorie Alexander, Grace Lyon, Martha Monnett and Oweneth Shaw.

Harpster News

HARPSTOR Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Count. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mrs. Harvey of Marion, O. E. Snyder of Toledo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ctoss Sunday. Mr. and Mis Russell Cambana

and family were Sunday guests of relatives in Wyatelot. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cottrell of Morral were Subday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Cuttreil.

Miss Firm Smith spent Monday Mrs. Anson James was removed to in Upper Syndocky guest of Minnie Mr. and Mrs O T Plerman of

Miss Margaret Jones is spending! Morral were Sunday guests of relatives here Jean Wiest of near Little Bandusky was a week end guest of

> Ruth Bandridge. Mr. and Mrs. Ployd Greene of Manufield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Greene Sunday.

Mrs. Juson Coxicy and Mrs. O. T. Pierman of Morral were guests of relatives here Monday Mr. and Mrs P. H Cottrell and

family were guests of relatives in Tiffin Sunday. Rev. and Mrs L B Smith and

daughter of Findley were guests. •

REDUCED **FIRESTONE OLDFIELD**

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of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brower

Jane Crider, student at Mianit university, returned to Oxford Monday after a week's visit with tier parents.

Mrs. Anna Foucht Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fought and son were week. end guests of Dr and Mrs. F. L. Thomas of Marion



PRING for next year Paul Furniss, Mrs. is in the air! Wm. Lenke and Mrs. Delphos

So Lar's celebrate with a "different" treat for breakfast. Kellogg's Rice Krispies! Crunchy rice bubbles so crisp they actually crackle in milk or cream. A refreshing change from hor, heavy foods that all the family will welcome.

Authorities say that crisp cereals are sensible as well as delicious. Rice Krispies are nourishing, rich in energyso much easier to digest. Splendid for the children's evening meal.

Even on a cold morning. Rice Krispies are so easy to digest they furnish energy more quickly than heave, hor foods—help you feel berter. Order a red-and-green package today. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Quality gnaranteed.

RICE KRISPIES





Be sure and attend Mickey Mouse Club and see "Alice in Wonderland" at 10:80 Saturday morning.

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Den't miss this apportunity to anymouthern year will find ster 500 new Spring Dresses nt this loss prime. Brory dram would at least nell for twice thin amount. All nines it to 46 and all colors.

Other New Fracks \$2 to \$9.95.



Exciting Values in New

Spring Coats Actual Values to \$16.75.

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Mrs. Catherine Elizabeth Wilson, 78, Claimed at Columbus; III Six Years.

Mrs. Catherine Elizabeth Wilson, 78, died in a Columbus hospital last night following a six year's illness of cancer. Her last home in Marlon was at 206 Nell avenue. She leaves six sons and daughters,

Charles Cyders of Columbus, Mr. Maude Fuley of Arkansas, Mrs. Flo rence E. Boyer of Columbus, R. C. Cyders of 620 Uncapher avenue, Earl S. Cydera of Portland, Ore., and Robert T. Wilson of Akron, and 14 **brothers** and sisters.

Mrs. Wilson was born Jan. 5. 1854, in Champaign county, O., to Henry and Emma Gyger Coleman. natives of Pennsylvania. She was married to Samuel Cyders in 1871 at Kings Creek, O. He has been dead for 40 years. She was married to Robert E. Wilson in 1894. She was a member of Epworth

M. E. church. The funeral will be conducted

Monday at 2 p. m. at the C. E Curtis Co. mortuary on east Center street. Rev. E. Radebaugh of Calvary Evangelical church will officiate. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery. Friends may view the body at the mortuary after Satur-

Aid Society Meets.

Mrs. Frank Showers entertained the Ladies' Aid society of Likens chapel and a number of guests at an all day meeting yesterday at her home on the Harvey road. A potluck dinner was served. The members contributed a number of songs and Mrs. Lola Miller conducted the devotionals. Guesta included Rev. and Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Harry Price and daughter. Mary Ellen, Mrs. Earl Scekel, Mrs. Chester Berry and daughter Margaret Ann. Mrs. O. J. Hord, Mrs. C. O. Nash, Ruth Brudette, Dorothy Mc-Intire, Margaret Kelly, Mahel Bird, Laura Monnette, James Ruth and Edwin Harvey. The next meeting will be April 21.

BIRTHS

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Ruy E. Kelleher at their home at 882 Bellefontaine ave-



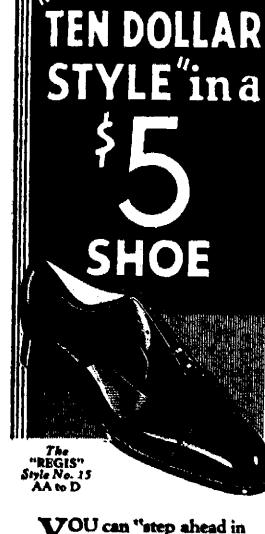
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. style" in Freeman fashion-built shoes. Their smart patterns add just the right touch of distinction to your appearance. Come in and let us show you how to double the style-value of your shoe dollars.

We are now showing most all of these beautiful patterns in all colors for Sport Wear.

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DENIALS FOLLOW MURRAY CHARGES

By The Associated Press LINCOLN, Neb., April 8 tharges of Gov. William (Alfalfa Billi Murray of Oklahoma that \$50,000 in eastern money had been | sent into Nebraska to buy delegates for Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt have brought a back fire of capid and indignant denials.

Arthur Mullen, Democratic national committeeman from Nebraska, termed the charges untrue and declared the total expense of Roosevelt work done in Nebraska amounted to less than \$200 and he (Mullen) has paid that personally.

PROPERTY LISTINGS SHOW DECLINE HERE

County Auditor Thomas Urges Promptness To Avoid Delay at Deadline.

County Auditor Earl E. Thomas listed their personal property for line during the last few days of the listing period, which ends April 20. Although several hundred returns are yet to be filed, there has been a sharp falling off in the daily num-

ber of persons filing their property listings since the legislature extended the listing period 20 days. sonal property taxes paid after April 20. The deadline for payment of real

lection period is Monday, April 11.

served in Patriotic Pageantry by Lodge.

ranged by Lydia Chapter No. 83, Paschail, Inner guard, James Wark, Order of Eastern Star, when the members observed the George Washington bicentennial last night in the Masonic temple. The pro-gram included music and a playlet. for the thirty-fourth year W. T. un included **music and a playlet**, Vindicated," given by the mem-Commander Francis Layton

Cooper Post No. 117, G. A. R., carned the colors escorted by John Neidhart and Thomas Showers, Jr., Boy Scouts, T. O. Showers, naval recruiting officer here, Harry Dowler, sallor, in the World war, Clyde Caldwell, soldier of the World war state meeting to be held at Chilliand E. R. Bondley of the Spanish cothe April 16. Announcement was war veterans. The room was dec- made of a dinner meeting for past orated with flags and the stage set exaited rulers of the louge to be for the playlet was in Colonial held Tuesday at Hotel Marien at Mrs. A. H. Koons played two

numbers on the accordion, "Minust in G" and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" and Marjorie Ann McIntire entertained with two readlings, "George Washington" and l"Cloud Pictures." The minuet was danced in costume by Misses Rosanna Crow, Elizabeth Carl. Kathryn Eymon and Lucile Hunt. Those taking part in the play were Mrs. Merie Hamilton, Mrs. C. E. Friel, Mrs. C. E. Livensparger, IL. F. Bailer, Miss Elizabeth Crissinger, Miss Gladys Brobst, Asa Queen, Clarence L. Price, Fred W. Warner, Jay Vaughan, Edward Roberts, D. E. Montgomery, Le-Roy D. Zachman, A. M. Hunter and Francis Soos. Music for hie play was furnished

by Mrs. A. M. Hunter.

MELLON RECEIVES OVATION IN LONDON

New Ambassador Greeted on Arrival To Begin Duties.

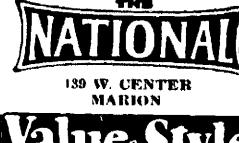
By The Associated Press. retary of the Treasury Andrew W. against Judson, Clark against the Mellon arrived this forenoon to Marion Steam Shovel Co., Goldstone take up his duties as United States against Smith, Roush against the ambassador and was given angova- | C., D. & M. Electric Co., Lewis tion by a considerable crowd at the against Gordon & Raymond, the rallway station,

and Sir John Simon, by secretaries and others against Somerlot. and attaches of the American embassy and by United States Consul RAILROAD EMPLOYE General Halstead, As he stepped down from his

train representatives of the American legion raised the Stars and Stripes and the legion flag.

CRAWFORD COUNTY WOMAN IS CLAIMED

BUCYRUS, April 8 - Mrs. Jemina Sturtz, 74, wife of Samuel Sturtz, died this morning in the same home where she was born June 1857 in Liberty township. The funeral will be Monday at 2 p. m. in the Liberty Chapel U. B. church. Surviving are the husband, two sons, J. O. and V. H. Sturtz of Liberty township, a daughter, Mrs. W. D. Morris of Liberty township and two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Ambrosier of Colorado and Mrs. Frances Crum of Liberty township.







C. R. LEAVENS

County Auditor Earl E. Thomas C. R. LEAVENS HEADS taxation to do so immediately to MARION ELKS' LODGE avoid confusion and standing in

nual Ceremony; R. E.

Prettyman Presides. R. E. Prettyman, past exalted life of Washington. ruler presided for the installation A penalty will be added to all per- ceremony at the meeting of Marion Lodge No. 82, B. P. O. E. last night

in the Elks lodgerooms. Cecil R. Leavens was installed as estate taxes for the December col- exalted ruler, Verne M. Dutton, esteemed leading knight, Jesse Kleinmaier, esteemed loyal knight, Roscoe V. Rank, esteemed lecturing knight, Kenneth Tobin treasurer, E. H. Huggins, secretary, William F. Bull, tyler, J. M. Hamilton, mem-EASTERN STAR F. Bull, tyler, J. M. Hamilton, member of the Elks Holding Co. and Carl Danner, trustee.

The presiding officer was as-Washington Bicentennial Ob- stated by L. Don Jones as esquire. C. W. Fairbanks, esteemed leading Knight, T. A. O'Leary, categoried loyal knight, W. C. Phillians, Presentation of the colors added Kleinmaier, secretary, E. M. esteemed lecturing knight, S. C. chaplain and John Cauifield,

The newly-installed exalted ruler Buchanan, esquire, Charles W. Wilof Dowler, organist, Carter M. Patton will represent the lodge at the grand lodge session at Birmingham, Ala., in July and James Wark will serve as alternate.

A large number of the members are expected to attend the apring

IN APPELLATE COURT

with Third District Court at Lima.

terday and filed briefs in their re- matrimony was not intended.

ing cases yesterday were Fred W. manded \$5,000, he testified. Warner, Grant E. Mouser, Hector Homer Johnson. Cases argued were those of

Peach against Mautz and others, me?" he said he asked her. Jones against Leffler, the Home LONDON, April 8 Former Sec- Building, Savings & Loan Co. Home Building, Savings & Loan He was welcomed by representa- Co. against Judson, Snacl against tives of Prime Minister MacDonald the Marion Furniture Co., Houpt

32 YEARS CLAIMED

BUCYRUS, April 8-Michael Goebelt, for 32 years an employe of the T. & O. C. railroad here died this morning in City hospital. He was born in Germany in 1863

Peter of Kankakee. Private funeral services will be

held in the home Monday afternoon with burial in Oakwood cem-

NINE GET DIPLOMAS IN READING COURSE

Nine Marion women and girls were publicly awarded diplomas MARTIAL LAW RULE for having completed a denominational reading course, yesterday at the annual meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Central Ohio Classis of the Rechurch in Delaware. Those to be awarded diplomas in day.

the local Women's Missionary soclety were Mrs. Mertha Wilcox, Mrs. F. P. Taylor, Mrs. E. L. son were awarded the diplomas for seize power. the girl's guild.

Miss Lillian Plach also attended solving the country's financial April 21 with Mrs. Robinson at her the convention. troubles

NEW LODGE RULER Y Circus Draws Good Crowd on Opening Night ON PLEA OF DEFENSE

Real Big Top Atmosphere Given by Band, Acrobats, Side Reliable Source Hints Hearing shows and Barkers; Washington Bicentennial Observed by Minuet Staged by 14 (iirls. Tumblers tumbled, clowns ca-, club wearing bright colored cus-

vorted, balancers balanced, the toms gave color to the performband played, the crowd applauded ance in their two acts, the first and Marion enjoyed its first cir- a practical demonstration in how the Bungle Bros, and Sorepaw's guished in which each woman car-

circus gave the first performance ried two lighted sparklers. of a two-night stand at the Y last night. The second will be given

raining. Especially was this true electric lights. of the hand balancing act by Tuttle, a parallel bar act by members of the girls' gym club, by Richard Gilmore, Alva Redman and William Schott. 14 Girls in Minuet A touch of the George Washing-

ion bicentennial observance was given the performance in a minuet Officers Are Installed at Anby 14 girls, garbed in colonial costume, members of Miss Rhea King's gym class, and the posing of figures depicting events in the Members of the women's gym

AWARDED \$10,000 HEART BALM SUIT

Jury in Cleveland Trial Gives Verdict After Deliberating Four Hours.

BULLETIN

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, April 8-Miss Grace Priens of Pittsburgh was given a verdict for \$10,-000 today in her breach of promise suit against A. H. Geiger, retired Aillance, O., merchant. Miss Prichs had asked for \$100,000. A federal court jury of five

women and seven men returned the verdict after less than four hours' deliberations. By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O. April 8-A ederal court jury foday began consideration of the \$100,000 breach of promise suit brought by

Miss Grace Prichs of Pittsburgh, former pottery decorator and beauty parlor employe, against A. H. Geiger, well-to-do Alliance business and clubman. The case was given to the jury of five women and seven men this

morning after attorneys finished their arguments and Judge Samiel H. West delivered his charge. Miss Prichs, who said she was 30, estified Gelger, who is 43, promsed to marry her and then perunded her to stay in his hotel room with him on several occa-Eleven Attorneys File Briefs slone but that he afterward re-Geiger's testimony characterized

Eleven Marion attorneys argued her-at her suggestion, and testi- of Marion. One son is dead. in error cases before the Third dis- fied they spent many nights totrict court of appeals in Lina yes- gether, but that she had understood

required an all-day session of the in 1930, Geiger said. Miss Priehs of Wesley M. E. church will ofhad just returned from a vacation Attorneys from this city present- in Atlantic City, when she de- | Marion cemetery. The body is at Geiger said he told her he could

S. Young, Kenneth Robinson, J. W. not get that much, and that she Jacoby, Robert Jacoby, Fred E. replied, "If you don't get it, how Guthery, John Clark, J. Malcolm would you like to see your name Strelltz, Frank Wiedemann and across the top of a paper in blackface type? "Are you trying to blackmail

reply, he testified.

couple often ato in his place and Judge Frank M. Clevenger dethat once he asked them when they ferred sentence until tomorrow. were going to be married.

that,' and Miss Prichs said, "I wouldn't marry the best man on earth." Barnard told the jury. Leo J. Ritter of Pittsburgh, attorney for Miss Priehs, brought out early in the trial that Geiger inherited \$315,000 from his parents. but witnesses for the defendant said he was \$22,891 "in the red." **GROLL SHOOTS 428**

TO CRACK RECORD

and came to Bucyrus when 16 team, recording the highest indi-Surviving are the widow, seven league was organized, the No. 1 Toledo died Wednesday. children, Clara of Canton, Mrs. team of the Marion Revolver as-Matilda Neifing of Kankakee. Ill., sociation scored a victory last night cyrus for funeral services. Joint Carl of South Bend, Ind., and on the police station range over the services may be held for Mrs. Chris-George, William, Edward and No. 2 team captained by Harold tee and Miss Beard. Miss Beard Harry of Bucyrus and two Cobb. Groll shot a score of 428 out was born in Richland township brothers, George of Wisconsin and of a possible 500 and his teammates Aug. 20, 1854. added enough points to make the team score 1599. Cobb's marksmen scored a total of 1539. Armstrong was second high

scorer on the winning team with a mark of 384. L. R. Strawser led he attended the funeral of J. Danthe losers with 357 and A. Van jels, former chief of the Columbus Kleck was second with 346. The next shoot will be held Tuesday between team Nos. 2 and 4.

DECLARED IN CHILE By The Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 8 -President Juan Steban Montero. formed church, held at the First backed by the congress, declared a state of siege through Chile to-Immediately after the congress approved his request for martial

law early today, the president is as oracle of Loyalty Camp No. Cleveland, Miss Lillian Plach and sued a manifesto in which he de- 8700. Royal Neighbors of America,

to reduce and the second a spark. hawai, a reliable source revealed Attended by a capacity crowd ler drill with the lights extin-An illuminated ladder act by

members of the junior and senior gym classes added beauty to the Although a spirit of fun ran performance. All garbed in white through the show, it contained ex- the performers assumed various hibitions of real skill and ability poses on the two ladders which that showed the result of long had been trimmed with colored Two tumbling acts by 24 boys of Richard Gilmore and Robert the Friendly Indian club and six

Vaughn Fox, Alva Redman, Dal- were well carried out and no little figured in sensational murder trials iss Johnson, Carl Cudd and Rob- skill was shown by the youthful of the southwest United States the dominant note for Wisconsin cit Tuttle and a flying ring act performers. The clown acts were also well performed and their an- Darrow, indicating the defense is vention at Chicago, in June. ties brought roars of laughter from prepared, if necessary, to have one the audience. Eagles Band Plays Music by the Eagles band gave

additional circus atmosphere. it was announced by J. Meredith, director of the show, that the band donated services for the two nights, Piano music for the drills and for the minuet was furnished by Miss Thelma Hardin while Charles Osterholt served as ring master. Aband concert which had been planned at the courthouse square before the performance, was inter-

numbers were played in front of the Y. M. C. A. building. The sideshow on the first floor of the Y and which contains, according to the barkers, many interesting features, was also well at-

rupted by the rain although several

MRS. DELLA BOND PASSES AWAY HERE

Monday at 2 P. M. by Rev. W. M. George.

Funeral Will Be Conducted

west Center street, died yesterday; Parker, a Los Angeles school girl.] at 8:15 p. m. A slx days' illness of a complication of diseases caused her death, She was born in Wyandot county her son-in-law, and E. J. Lord, and for his meeting tomorrow with the

Christina Penrose Houser, Charles S. Bond, to whom she was married Oct. 10, 1888, in Lowell, O., died Mrs. Bond was a member of Wesley M. E. church and the

Daughters of America. She leaves her children, Harold

F. Bond, Marion G. Bond and Eunice Bond, all of Ann Arbor, Mich., Mrs. Gladys Lashey of 710 Henry street, Russell Bond of 948 Merkle avenue and Gerald L. Bond of 667% west Center street and. four brothers and sisters, Harry Houser and Marion Houser of Upper Sandusky, Charles Houser Miss Prichs as a "gold-digger," He | of Tiffin, Mrs. Dora Mann of West | told of buying valuable gifts for | Salem, O., and Mrs. Daisy Thomas The functal will be conducted

Monday at 2 p. m. at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home on east Censpective cases. The Marion cases | The end of their friendship came | ter street. Rev. W. Martell George ficiate. Burial will be made in the funeral home.

PLEADS GUILTY TO HOLDING UP BANK

By The Associated Press: WILMINGTON, O., April 8-Oscar J. Smith, 35, of Columbus Earl J. Barnard, Canton, O. First National bank of Blan-The robbery occurred at closing committee. "Geiger said, 'oh, nothing like time, the robber shouldering his way through the door and forcing

employes into a vault. He escaped

in an automobile after scooping up

LAST MEMBER OF **FAMILY IS CLAIMED**

all the cash in sight.

BUCYRUS, April 8-The last of nie Beard, 77, for many years a of high grade, Bucyrus resident, died last night With Ross Groll, captain of the at Lebanon. Five brothers and sisters have died in the last 14 vidual score turned in since the months. Mrs. Anna Christee of The body will be returned to Bu-

McFarland at Funeral.

Fire Chief T. J. McFarland was

in Columbus this afternoon where fire department, whose death occurred Tuesday. Mr. Daniels had been a member of the Columbus fire department for 40 years and was appointed chief in 1915. He was compelled to retire six years ago because of ill health. The former chief bore the reputation of having served 40 years on the department without having ever been injured on duty, Installed by Lodge.

Mrs. Ida Robinson was installed

Mrs. Anna Nixon. Mrs. Mabel nounced an alleged conspiracy of at a meeting last night with Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Nellie Fegle, Miss Mil- opponents of the government to un- Birdie Baker of Clover avenue. dred Ringle and Miss Mary Howl- dermine the administration and Mrs. Baker, installing officer, was assisted by the ceremonial mar-The cabinet resigned last night shal, Mrs. Ida Uncapher. Lunch Rev. and Mrs. Robert W. Hucke, after a serious run on the Central was served in a social hour by the Miss Lucile Schindler, Mrs. S. C. bank of Chile and a defeat in con- hostess, assisted by Mrs. Mary Hurr, Mrs. Francis Reardon and gress for the president's plan for Stewart. A meeting will be held

home at 343 Davids street.

DARROW UNDECIDED

May Not Reveal Hawaiian's Actual Slayer.

By The Associated Press HONOLULU, April &-It is barely possible the world may never know who killed Joseph Kaha- Ruben Huff of Elkhart, Ind., and today, following selection of a jury to try Mrs. Granville Fortescue, eastern society matron. and there naval men on charges of

lynching the young Hawaiian. This source revealed that not even Clarence Darrow, gray-haired leader of the defense, was certain La Follette Progressive Party

how far he would go in attacking the second degree murder case against his citents. May Make Insanity Plea

were here today to confer with at the Republican national conof the four accessed admit the lineal descendants of the late Senshooting and plead emotional insanity. Only if forced to this last linquish heir convention rule of resort is the defense expected to reveal one of the quartet as the slayer of Kabahawat. Court adjourned until Monday following the unexpected comple-

jury is preponderantly Caucasian, an unusual circumstance for this mld-Pacific meeting place of east and west. Nevertheless it contains representatives of six nationalities or races-five of American descent, three Chinese, one Dane, one Por-

tion of the jury yesterday. The

tuguese, one German and a Ha-Better Than Expected The nitimate selection was far 25 of the 26 delegates who were better than the defense expected, in the lead. Darrow having predicted not more than three Anglo-Saxons would be

He and others of the december Clined to comment upon the arrival TO the liner Malolo. The two are Dr. Edward Huntington Williams, and Dr. James Orbison, both of Los Angeles. They figured in the trial several years ago of William Edward Hickman, who hanged for Mrs. Della Bond, 63, of 66714 kidnaping and killing Marion Whether they would appear in at the head of the cabinet table,

the Fortescue trial, none would say, President Hoover today armed him-The evidence against Mrs. For- self with new facts on cutting fedtescue, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, eral expenditures in preparation April 4, 1869, to Samuel R. and Albert O. Jones, sailors, is entirely circumstancial since no witnesses the territory has summoned saw the shooting of Kababawai, as far

HELD UNDER BOND ON FRAUD CHARGE

Lewey Pelk arrested Wednesday edges the names of various governnight charged with defrauding the ment divisions and figures running. city relief department out of \$33 into billions of dollars. worth of groceries and coal by The meeting today was a conrepresenting himself as being out tinuation of the individual conferof work, pleaded not guilty to the ences held at the White House yes charge when arraigned before Mu-terday immediately after the chief nicipal Judge W. R. Martin yes executive invited members of the terday afternoon and was being house committee to come to the held under \$50 bond for a hearing | White. House to explain "the Pelk was charged in an affi-|"the executive an opportunity to

lavit filed by F. O. Tuttle, assist-| make suggestions." ant to Relief Commissioner C. M. Tobin, with having obtained help growth of attacks and counter atfrom the city since Dec. 1 of last | tacks between the White House year. During the entire time, the and capitol hill. A showdown is affidavit states, he was employed expected. by the Alloy Cast Steel Co.

COMMITTEES NAMED AT GRANGE MEET

Committees were named at the meeting of Tymochtee Grange No. 2249 Wednesday night at the grange hall four miles west of "Call it that if you like," was her pleaded guilty in common pleas Meeker. Mrs. Paul Roszman, Mrs. court here today of robbing the Ida M. Roszman and J. P. Roszman were named to serve on the restaurant proprietor, testified the chester of \$8,527 last Saturday, social committee and Mrs. Paul Roszman, Mrs. Ida M. Roszman and Lloyd Smith on the program A literary program was present-

> ed following the business session. The meeting was presided over by Paul Roszman, worthy master. The next meeting will be in two The Postmasburg district of

South Africa is believed to contain one of the world's largest reserves a family of six children, Miss Fan- high as 500,000,000 tons, most of it of manganese ore, estimated as SPEEDY AT 84



woman ever to make such a trip, but Dr. Grace Murray, 84, of New York, set a record in making the journey from Honoluly to New York in seven days by ship and plane. Dr. Murray flew from San Francisco to Newark, N. J., in a night and a day. She is shown as she left the plane at her journey's end. Asked if she was tired, the gallant old lady replied 'Nonstassi"

RICHARD WEST, 54, DIES IN PATTERSON

FOREST, April 8-Richard West, 4, a resident of Patterson for 16 years died of heart trouble last night. He was born July 12, 1877, at Hudson, Ind.

Loses Control, Assuring

Support of Hoover.

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 8-A

And the LaFoliette progressives,

ator Robert M. LaFollette, will re-

four years ago. It was almost a

certainty today the conservatives

had captured 15 and the Progres-

sives only 12 of the state's votes

The outcome means a majority

of Wisconsin's delegates will go to

the convention with a tacit ap-

proval of Hoover's nomination. The

Progressives are pledged to sup-

port Senator George W. Norris of

In the Democratic primary, Gov.

Franklin D. Roosevelt of New

an unusually large vote giving him

HOOVER SEEKS WAYS

President Talks Economy at

Cabinet Meeting Prior to

Saturday Conference.

WASHINGTON, April 8-Seated

house economy committee in an

unique move toward balancing the

It was the regular semi-weekly

meeting of the cabinet. The Presi-

dent gave to each man present a

The atfair consisted of a narrow

piece of cardboard, printed in var-

ious colors, and bearing upon its

progress made" by it and to afford

Tomorrow's meeting is an out-

Police Guard Bridges.

By The Associated Press

WHEELING, W. Va., April 8-

State and city police continued to

guard bridges between Ohio and

West Virginia today in anticipation

of any march of striking miners.

They do not expect any further ef-

fort to invade the northern Pan-

new instrument—an

SLASH EXPENSES

for the presidential nominee in

the election last Tuesday.

Nebraska.

budget.

The funeral will be held Monday !

Difficult Seeing at 2 p. m. in the Patterson M. E. church with burial in the Patter-To be unable to see son cemetery. Surviving are the should is to miss many widow, a brother, Charles of Garjoys of life. It is mo rett, Ind., two half sisters, Mrs. is harmful and the ca many ills. Relief from Mrs. Allie Blackburn of Hudson, cult seeing comes as rea proper equipment of o Then the other trouble ally vanish. What our

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Event for which you h

waiting begins Saturday

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fied two foreclosure

in pleas court yes-

and others are the second suit, in-(#) mortgage on 92 of back taxes paid at also are sought

.. property are also

.e company has ask- to appoint receivers tirtles for the 1932 an or until the land got to a court sale. a is counsel for the opany in both actions.

* home accidents com-American insurance cate that more perharns in the United - reay than on any the week.



mer of 1931, A. L. Van Assenderp (above), a young resident of The Hague, while glancing through the Simmons year book, happened upon a picture of Miss Carol Johnson (above) of Louisiana, who had been chosen as the varsity's most beautiful girl. Van Assendeep fell in love with the picture so deeply that he journeyed to Abliene, Texas, to meet the original. The affection proved mutual and now Miss Johnson is going to Holland to become Mrs. Van

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2 P. M. 4 P. M. 6 P. M. 8 P. M. 10 P M.

ED C. WATTERS



Marion, O.



The strong resemblance of 17-months-old William F. Curley, Jr., to the published piotures of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby caused Mama and Papa Curley a heap of trouble in Santa Monion, Calif. The Curiey family had recently arrived in California from New York and an anonymous telephone call to the police sent officers post haste to their residence. Mr. and Mrs. Curley produced a birth cer-Ufficate proving that little William, Jr., was their own child.

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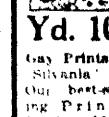


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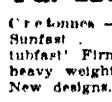


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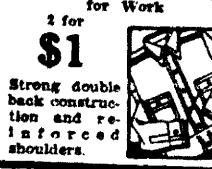


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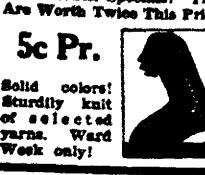
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Plans Completed north Prospect street. For Serving Lunch Adolescent Child Studied by Club at Country Club

Marion Country club, it was an- were assisting hostesses. nounced today. Social activities of the club will not begit until later in the season, following the custom of former years. Officers of the club this year are Wilbur Symes, president, George Wright, vice president, and Robert White. secretary.

Win Honors at Club Meeting

Mrs. Lloyd Sanderson, a guest of the club was awarded first honors in a contest when Mrs. Roy Wise entertained the T. A. T. club yesterday afternoon at her home on guessing box award. Second honors picture, "Washington—the Man and coby of Windsor street. in the contest were won by Mrs. Glen Kellogg. Refreshments and a social hour were enjoyed. Mrs. Harold Shirk will entertain the

Manage?

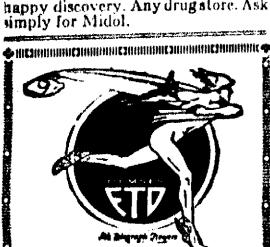
The strenuous duties of the trained nurse permit little thought of her own physical condition or feelings. There can be no giving-in

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A study of the adolescent child was made by the Child Conserva- Win Honors WITH the opening of the golf tion league at a meeting last eve-ning with Mrs. O. C. Alspach of Course Saturday afternoon; south Vine street. Mrs. Anne swartz and Mrs. Gladys Saunde.s Mrs. Floyd Peters of 647 Oak shave been completed for the Sutherland and Mrs. E. E. Stuckey

> subject, "Your Adolescent Girl." Mrs. Fred Johnson in her roll call response gave a review of O'Neill's Dinner Bridge Club

"Mourning Becomes Electra." The club voted to cooperate in

south Grand avenue. Honors de club will sponsor the Douglas Fair- later tables were arranged for Mrs. Clara Zachman and Mrs.

the Capital." A guest day party will be given in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Flach on south Vine street.

Gives Party For Son

Mrs. G. V. R. Mulbgan of east Church street entertained the children of Mrs. G. E. Waddell's kin- meet in one week with Fay and dergarten on south Prospect street at a party this morning honoring street. the fifth bithday anniversary of her son Gerald.

Several guests were present. Games and contests were played, after which a lunch was served.

Richwood Hostess

Entertains Club Miss Teress Conroy of this city and Mrs. Kenneth Kyle of Richwood were guests of the Happy Seven club last evening at the home of Miss Madge Brobeck in Richwood. Miss Conroy received first honors at cards and Miss Irene Guider was awarded second prize. The Midol is not merely a measure hostess served an attractively apof relief-it lets women menstruate pointed luncheon assisted by her in absolute confort. All pain subsides sister, Miss Martha Brobeck. The in seven minutes! All dread of your club will meet in two weeks with monthly sickness ends with this Miss Kathryn Cusick of Rose

Music and a social hour during Miss Erma Ruth entertained the way W. Bridgeteers club last night at he home on north Seffner avenue Honors at bridge were won by Miss

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MANICURIST: Yes, it's hard to

nice. But there's one way-

do housework and keep your hands

Brady and Miss Marie Plank, "ine Harry Mathias received second club will meet in two weeks with honors. The hostess served a Miss Clara Fields of Fies as thus tuncheon assisted by her daughter,

at Euchre Mrs. Florence Miller, Mrs. 103 Birthday Party Avondale avenue.

Mombers Are Guests

Hill entertained the Dinner Bridge, and Fleet McNay. The ticket sale for the benefit club Wednesday evening at their show Monday through Wednesday home on Oak Grove avenue. Din- Guesta Meet With at the Ohio, was discussed. The ner was served at 6:30 o'clock and Cosmos Club

> Hostesses Entertain Club Members

evening at their home on north served. Honors in a contest were won by Fay Wilson. The ctab walt. Ruth Wilson of 637 north Main

Reads Article

at Kinnaird Klub "Landscaping As a Profession. was the subject of an article read by Miss Dorothy Hite at the meet ing of the Kinnaird klub last evening at the Y. M. C. A. Plans were made for a polluck supper in one month. During the business seesion the sum of \$10 was reported netted on the sale of novelty Flaster eggs. The next meeting will be in

W. W. Club Names President

Mrs. Bert Yoakum was reclected president at the meeting of the W. | Contest Honors W. Bridge club yesterday afteringham and Mrs. Scott Howison. Rankin won second honors. Refreshments were served. The

Dinner Honors Mother and Brother

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chambers of Snyder, mother and brother of Mrs. Chambers, who celebrated birthday anniversaries this week. The af fair was a surprise. Covers well placed for 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder

Are Hosts to Club A polluck supper preceded three tables of euchre when the Rallyhoo club was entertained last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder of east Walnut street. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Irey won fist honors. Second honors went to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder and the third awards went to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McCurdy. The club will meet in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frank somewhere, and it seems ungra-

Club Has Guest at Meeting

at her home on north Prospect sible for our troubles. street. Two tables were filled for dock and Mrs. Inez Fox.

Goldenrod Club

Name Officers James Washburn were host and congressmen hostess to the members at their home on Harding highway W. The nut street . The day marked the for the Bureau of Fisheries. birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Washburn and Mrs. A. N. Tonwere arranged for

Elizabeth Washburn.

Floyd Peters Given

plans have been completed for the sutherland and Mrs. E. E. Stuckey were awarded honors in euchies of street entertained a party of empering of light luncheons at the were assisting hostesses. the meeting of the Tranquillety player of Moores & Ross, Inc., at A paper on the subject, "As the club yesterday afternoon at the a 6 o'clock dinner last evening in Adolescent Sees It," prepared by home of Mrs. Helen Bowers of honor of Mr. Peters' birthday an-Mrs. Howard Jacoby, was read by Chester street. The next meeting myerssry. Yellow and black, the Mrs. Clarence Flach. Mrs. Frank; will be April 20 at the home of plant colors, were used in the dec-M. Knapp presented a paper on the Mrs. Naomi McClaskey of and grations. A miniature milk wagon centered the table and at each place was a favor of a miniature mlik bottle. Cards followed the dinner hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tropf were. Those present were Jack Newel. the cherry tree planting at the awarded first honors at cards and Andrew Burkett, Carney Hughes, Harding memorial on April 26. Mr. and Mrs. Cary Jacoby were Roy Heiser, Morris Nettler, Earl Eight members were voted into the consoled when Mr. and Mrs. Forest Heist. Edwin Shirk, L. C. Dickson

cootie were awarued with. David Shirk banks Jr. picture, "It's Tough To cards. The club will meet in two Emma Bodkin of Columbus were Mrs. Eldon Myers received the Be Famous," and a bicentennial weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ja. guests when Mrs. J. B. Duckworth terday afternoon at her home at 1310 Blaine avenue. Club honors were awarden Mrs. E. L. Alexan-Juanita and Ruth Stumbo enter- der and Mrs. J. E. Strausbaugh tained the Joylest Hour club last and Mrs. Clara Zachman received the guest award. Luncheon was State street. Refreshments were served. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. James Fite of Olney avenue.

Miss Craner Presents Paper on Spencer

"Herbert Spencer" was the subject of a paper read by Miss Ruby Craper at a meeting of Quest club last evening with Miss Eloise Tachanen of south Prospect street. The paper was written from a chapter of the club study book on Will Durante.

drive for food for the needy. A meeting will be held April 21 the vacancy. Mrs. Long recently J. Stair.

with Mrs. E. O. Smith of south moved to Lima. Main street.

First honors were awarded Mrs. noon when she entertained the Charles Mort in a contest yestermembers at her home on Oak day afternoon when the F. O. T. Oriental Homes." Mrs. Ernest street. Honors at cards were won club met with Mrs. Clyde Gibson Frost and Mrs. Lydia Collins disby Mrs. Yoakum, Mrs. W. E. Buck- of Clover avenue. Mrs. William

Lunch was served in a social which refreshments were served club will meet in two weeks with hour. The club will meet in two followed an evening of cards when Mrs. Harry Lust of Harding high- weeks with Mrs. David Scott of 956 east Center street.

> N. L. T. Club Plans Party

Forest street entertained at a 7 euchre at the meeting of the o'clock dinner last evening, compli- N. L. I. club yesterday afternoon scores were won by Mrs. Mabel Roseberry, Miss Leona Roberts. Colver and Miss Hammeral and Miss Stella Matthews, Miss Mar-Plans were made for a dinner and A potluck lunch was served. the annual club party in two weeks at the Mautz tea room southeast the home of Mrs. Stanley Brobeck. of the city.

Arthur Brisbane's Today Continued from Page One

Mrs. Mary Pryor was a guest of on Wall street transactions, since after the deal is closed. the Pandora club when Mrs. Cora many have an idea that Wall Paddock entertained last evening street gambling is largely respon- plans a trip around the world with

Nevertheless, there is no doubt deal is consummated. euchre, honors going to Mrs. Pad- that the peace of mind of millions, and, what is far more im- tion to the widely known temple, Delaware, attending the eighth an-Lunch was served by the hostess, portant, the values of bonds and which Mrs. Hutton founded, a Bible nual convention of the Women's assisted by Mrs. Ada Keeler. The other securities held by savings school, radio station and palatial Missionary society of the Central club will meet in two weeks with banks and life insurance compa- parsonage. The Times says the Ohio classis of the Reformed Mrs. Ethel Berry of Wilson avenue, nies, depend a great deal on the down payment is to be approxi- church. prices at which securities are mately \$50,000. quoted on the stock exchange.

The threat of taxation there has A. N. Tonguett was chosen pres- caused values to fall off about ident ,Mrs. Harry Mathias, secre- three billions of dollars already. tary and treasurer, and Mrs. A. N. If that situation is really as dan-Tonguett, reporter, when the Gold- gerous, as is alleged, Mr. Mills. enrod club closed its regular sea- head of the treasury, will know son last evening. Mr. and Mrs. how to make the facts clear to

Half a million small fish can members will nieet for a potluck be carried at a time to stock lakes supper April 20 at the home of Mr. and streams of the United States and Mrs. Charles Swisher of Chest- in a new car that has been built

Experiments are under way at guett who were presented remem- the University of Illinois in the brances by the club. Four tables production of wood alcohol from progressive i natural gas.





Selected by Shenandoah apple blossom festival authorities to be queen of the ninth annual celebration, which will be held in Winchester, Va., in May, Miss Helen Ames Washington (above) will wear the official designation of "Queen Shenandoah IX." Miss Washington is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lafayette Washington, of Overbrook, Pa.

HOLDS GUEST DAY

Group Has Program.

tree to plant at the Harding method the church parlors. The resignation April 26 and also to an mortal on April 26 and also to co- tion of Mrs. E. H. Long as presioperate with the federation in its dent. was accepted and Mrs. Who

> response to roll call, and a verse Mrs. Anna Schneider for the late of each hymn was sung.

around the subject, "Closenps of thy Maxine Rowe and Marlorie Three tables were arranged for Long and Mrs. Kermit Taylor and Stella Matthews.

Mrs. Willard Clark was consoled. jorie Long and Miss Maxine Rowe. and Mrs. Garth Roop, planist. The society will meet May 5 at with Mrs. Osterholt in charge of:

a program on Japan.

By The Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 8-The Los Angeles Times says Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton is negotiating for the sale of Angelus clous to attack any of the "good temple to Paul Rader, an evan-

The newspaper says Mrs. Hutton her husband, David Hutton, if the

Germany has an atlas that weighs two and a half tons and is more than 12th feet long by about four feet wide.



GALION, April 8-Four sections of the Ladies' Aid society of First Methodist church met Thursday, The meeting of section S was at

the home of Miss Nettie Kinsey. Devotionals were in charge of Miss Marianna Young, a returned missionary from Japan. Mrs. Fred Tullis' committee provided contests which were won by Mrs. C. H. Evans, Miss Young and Mrs. H. L. Hoffman. Mrs. John Bittner and Mrs. Carl Shaw were guests. Refreshments were served by a committee composed of Miss Kinsey, Mrs. William Line and Miss Young. Mrs. Walter Snyder opened her home for the meeting of section A. Mrs. Glenn Smith presided and devotionals were led by Mrs. J. C. Henry Readings were given by Mrs. F. E. Feerer and Mary Lou. Sebring. Contest winners were Mrs. James Lindley and Mrs. Feerer, Hostesses for refreshments were Mrs. J. C. Henry, Mrs. E. M. Blair, Miss Pearl Jourdon and Mrs. Snyder.

Mrs. Harry Rodiey presided for the meeting of section I at the home of Mrs. D. G. Strother. Devotionals were led by Mrs. P. T Fields. Plans were discussed for a potluck dinner April 21. Dora Jean Garber played two accordion numbers and Mary Alice Burden gave two readings. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Strother, Mrs. Fred Barr and Mrs E. P. Monroe. Section D met with Mrs. Flor-

ence McWherter, Mrs. W. A. Frank had charge of the business and Mrs. A. J. Seif led devotionals. A Guest day was celebrated yester- parcel post and food sale was conducted by Mrs. Jennie Irwin.

Favorite hymns were named in A memorial service in charge of Thursday afternoon when the

Woman's Missionary society of

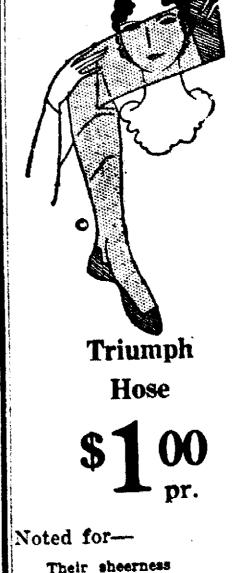
First Reformed church met with The Woman's Missionary society of the United Brethren church met Thursday with Mrs. C. E. Buckingham, with Mrs. Harold Sowers, vice president in charge. Mrs. J. C. McClure had charge of the devotionals. Papers were presented by cussion topics. Duets were sung Mrs R. R. Ehrhart and Mrs. Fred Connolly. A talk was given by Rev. J. H. Patterson, and a playlet was presented by Mrs. C. E. Flow-Guests were Mrs. Everet Disben- ers and Miss Isabelle Beach of New menting Mrs. D. E. Snyder and Roy when the members were guests of net and children of Broadway, Mrs. Winchester. Officers installed Miss Leona Hammeral of north A. Anderson, Mrs. Forest Foos, Mrs. were: Mrs. M. F. Gwinner, presi-Prospect street, Honors for high O. A. Raiston, Mrs. D. Spitzer, Mrs. dent; Mrs. Harold Sowers, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Flowers, secretary; Mrs. I. G. Beck, treasurer,

> A program was given at the meeting of the Baptist Ladies' Aid society. On the program were readings, Dorothy Ross and Julia Alder; vocal duet, Mrs. Tuttle and AIMEE PLANNING TO Mrs. C. L. Hopkins; readings DISPOSE OF TEMPLE Sarah Jeanette and Alice Marie Miller. Hostesses for refreshments were Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. Cas-

"Church Night" was planned for next Thursday night when the Ladies' Aid society of the Market ideas" that congressmen dig up. It gelist, with the understanding she Street Methodist church met with may seem especially strange to ut- will not appear on a religious plat- Mrs. Oscar Schnegelsberger. Devoter anything but praise of taxes form in Los Angeles for two years tional were in charge of Rev. H.

Attend Meeting.

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TO PRESENT PLAY

RICHWOOD. April 8-Members of the Senior class of Byhalia High school will present their class play, "Mammy's Lil' Wild Rose" Friday evening in the high school audi- culture, the country provid-

given by Mrs. John Schott a

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Mrs. Frank W. Mayer

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Sturmer and Mrs. Otto Long

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of the Prospect Street M. E. c.

yesterday afternoon in the co

parlors. The program was

lowed by a social hour and -at

Mrs. LeRoy Diehl conducts.

devotionals and Mrs. Ca

Gompf presided as program:

A reading, "Life Is Too Short

AID GROUP ME

Parlors of Church.

quartet composed of Mrs. Harden, Mrs. Otto Long. Mrs. Musgrave and Mrs. Ca Gompf sang a number. The as paniment was played by Mr. W. Patow. Mrs. Nettie H entertained with a reading Wilma Bechtle sang a song. panied at the piano by her ; Mrs. William Bechtle and Selma Ruth gave a German

PERSONALS

The next meeting will be h

Mrs. Emma McNeal has teto her home in LaRue after. ing several days with her daughter, Mrs. George Camr family of 398 Oak street. Mrs. Ross Patterson of She

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club in two weeks at her home on Dorothy Titus and Miss Iscambel suchre, honors for high scores gonerth Prospect street.

Clark was consoled. Guests in ing to Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Cluded Miss Clark, Miss Grace Swisher. Mrs. A. N. Tonguett and

MISSION SOCITY

Fite Memorial Baptist Church

day by the Ladies Missionary society of the Fite Memorial Baptist Rev. P. E Aver opened the meetchurch when they entertained in ing of the Frauenverein Thursday dent, was accepted and Mrs. Wil- Jacobs, assisted by Mrs. Clinton liam Osterholt was elected to fill Sloane, Mrs. Anna Eichler and Mrs.

Mrs. L. A. Hatcher was in charge of the program, which was built

cussed Chinese and Japanese homes. Filipino homes and Assamese homes were discussed by Mrs. Hiram Whipps and Mrs. Glen. Riddles. Mrs. George Roberts and Mrs. Hatcher had Burmese homes and homes in Congo for their dis-

-ROMANCE ENDS



prominent wife, the former Catherine Wilcox, treated him with extreme cruelty, Arthur Stires, son of the Right Reverend Ernest M. Stires, Episcopal bishop of Long Island, is in Reno, seeking a divorce. Stires filed suit after he had arranged a financial settlement and custoday of their son, Photo above shows the couple at the start of a European honeymoon in 1926.

Mrs. Frew had her clothes made

easier to scraighten things out. And

She ordered the blue brides-

He appeared to anticipate their

planning for it, talking about it

the torment she had suffered.

door, Kitty, but I'll let you in."

But she went to Ketchum street.

nel dressing-gown, the soft, heel-

less slippers. Her appearance re-

minded Kitty of that night David

after an hour's casual talk.

"Where's David?" Kitty asked,

"Out in the country." Dorcas'

He'd gone, then, without a word

her meetings with him had come

from her suggestion She allowed

herself a little feeling of hurt.

Then at once it becurred to her

that the book might have been re-

"Has he heard from those pub-

Dorcas smiled. "Yes Didn't you

"Oh, then they've taken H?"

"No, they turned it down It was

too-sour. That's their exact word

state of mind while he was writ-

The calmness of Policas' manner

"If you'd if you'd stand by him

- more-" she began a little inco-

herently, "Oh, Dorcas, David needs

you a lot! And hes too proud to

"He doesn't need me." Dorcas

"But he does" Why Dorcas.

"You talk like a goose, Kitty.

You're the one who is blind! David

you mean. That's absurd 1 might

have made him, if I'd tried. But

tent myself with any half-loaf. Now

"Oh, Dorcas, you're all wrong!"

"Wrong?" Dorcas flared. She

rose abruptly and stood over Kitty,

her eyes angry. "Can you tell me

know that David is desperately in

To Be Continued.

I wouldn't try, If he didn't, with-

she was to poor David.

said flatly, tonelessly.

Dorcas laughed.

I see that I was wise..."

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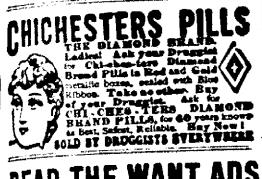
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THIRTY-THREE Bangerous Ground a fool, David," Kitty "Just because I had . recious housekeeping Why, David, I've Mirt with you! That a concert it annoyed you wouldn't talk to

pavid, it was funny. e music got me." was no David there to ase she was alone in on of the little aparteg, excusing that Kitty or come to be.

ery, see its partly my fault. It , that fuss I made at house. Poor Gar's me things that might That's all it is. lise I don't care-I mean Taking Marge to the con-1 sit with you, these! And the would have been angry pout trat And about the office-

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well, maybe be did go back Old Jonathan wouldn't rail me up to say he'd been mustaken about dar's not coming in for the test of the day. He isn't Gar's boss to know is nine!" Kitty laughed. everything he's going to do. Oh. Gar's all right!

"Don't you see, David, that I've got to go on? I can't let myself suspect that everything Gar tells me is-is a lie! It isn't, of course. I've got to keep Carley because Gar wants me to and I've got to igo on being gay as if as if I were happy. And I'm going to be! This! is only what comes up between married people often-little differ-

And then Kitty would hold her head high as if to dely the David. who couldn't hear her because he

But she was still frightened. There were times when she shrank from Gar's caress, when her heart coming. She never called him at too deep at Christmas time. Gar his office She never questioned ! him as to what had happened at the office or at rehearsais. When he told her she listened, thinking: "This isn't a lie." and hating herself because she had to so reassure

When in the evening they went out with the others she was resolutely gay and kept herself from watching Marge and Gar. They bills had been paid. were old friends, they'd known one another since they were children. And it was Marge's way to appropriate some one of the men and Gar's way always to be charming to any woman he was with. Of course there was nothing between them! It was absurd, absurd-Gar was hers.

She did not call David, now, on the telephone. She did not go to

Dorcas' because there she might it made." see him She shrank from sering him. He might-guess the trouble at Felicia's Dangerous ground. she carried in her heart.

playing bridge with Tubby and She went to Carola more fre-Isobel and Buck, she heard Isobel quently, Carol needed her. tell Tubby that Marge was going Russian "doo-dads" were not sellabroad in April. Her heart gave a ing very well. She offered Carol quick involuntary leap of joy. a loan but Carol shook her head. "If it were your money, Kitty-"

"Well isn't it mine? What's Gar's laway a long time, it would be "If he earned it. Don't you going to Bridgewater would help, know?" Carol's question was sig- too. mificant.

"What do you mean?" And intantly, Kitty was frightened. Carol laughed. "Why, mother in every detail of it. gives him money every time he goes to the house. She pays most of your bills. I saw a lot of them on her desk that day I had the to Gar, going to Felicia's for rerow. He'd just been there. Do you mean you didn't know it? Did you think you could live the way you do on what Gar earns-if you can

downtown. Kitty had the sickening sensation of the floor swaying beneath her. When she spoke her voice sounded queer, brittle. "I knew that-that time. The bills had be paid up, right away. We'd gone in a little

-just borrowed it." "Borrowed it." Carol's retort was scornful. "No, thanks, I'd rather starve than use any money she

may have given Gar. Well, she'd rather starve, too, than eat food bought by Mrs. Frew's money, thought Kitty hotly, helplessly. She remembered how easily Gar assured her that the had brought her to the house.

And she could do nothing. She had to go on, humiliated to her soul, beaten. That was it- her fine satisfaction in their independence was a mockery, now, those days of to her! Kitty did not reason that careful budgeting a joke.

She had boasted to David that she wasn't afraid of Gar's mother. She was afraid. She pictured Gar going to her, every day, perhaps, Gar's mother was waiting, only biding her time until Gar realized his jected. David thad gone to the mistake, keeping him dependent little house to face down his disupon her, feeding her sweet appointment.

And what hurt her most of all lishers?" she asked quickly. were the little silences that came know? Nerwood sent for him. He up between her and Gar, when, went to New York last week." talking, all at once she'd know she was bordering on dangerous ground and break off abriuptly. Did Gar Kitty's joy brought Dorcas' glance notice how often it happened? levelly on her. "Sally and Phil are going to be

married April second," she told him one evening. "Can you get away, for it. Probably it reflected David's 35-relating to

hink I'd miss it, do you?" "I'm her only bridesmaid. I'm exasperated Kitty. A lot of help to wear blue; she sent me a sam-And then Kitty stopped. "Get something good," Gar di-"Go to Felicia's and have

Ladies' Ready to Wear, | out it -We've talked it over. 1 Millinery and Furnishings give me but I didn't choose to con-

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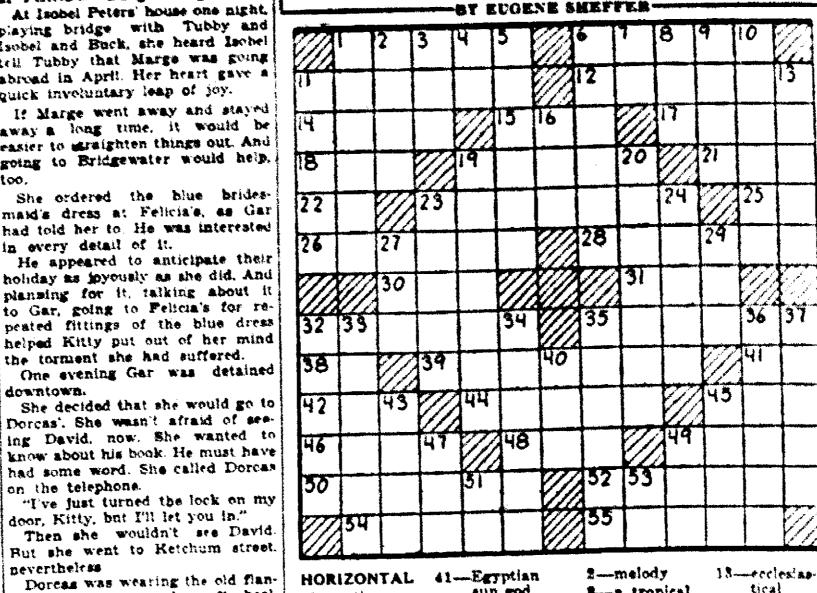
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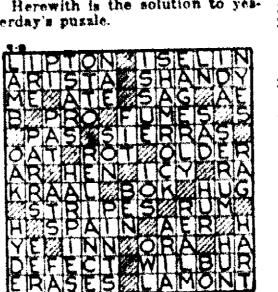
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"Heart of a Wife"

Madge Learns That Edith Fairfax Will Bring a Man to the Party.

never has cared for me, in the way TELENA BRIXTON was de I lightfully cordial, almost effusive, when I told her over the! telephone of the dinner dance I could have taken what he had to socially-minded than Helena, and she was plainly delighted at the chance to join us.

Charlie will be as glad to come

bonestly, Kitty, that you don't I'll ask them. She returned to the telephone a seven-thirty."

few seconds later with undiminished enthusiasm.

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"They both want me to thank you for them," she said, "and to tell you! that they will be so glad to come! down, it just fits in with our plans. We were going to trienhone you that the children must come home not later than the end of this week. was giving. There is no one more Now we can bring them back with

"We shall be sorry for that," I said heartily, then, guessing the "It's so sweet of you to think of suspense back of me, and wishing us," she gargled. "I know Sam and I could see Marion's face, I added, "but we are so glad you all three down as I am dust wait a second; can come down. Please get here before six, if possible. Dinner is at

"We'll be there on the minute," she promised. "In Carolyn there?"

"Yes, and anxious to talk to you." I turned from the telephone and summoned Carolyn, who carried on an excited and evidently successful colloquy with her mother over their subject of a new gown for the dinper-dance, for Helena asked to speak with Lillian, and I heard Lillian say: "I'll attend to it for you. How abourd! I fancy the money can walt until you arrive. That's a liberal estimate. All right. See

you Friday, old girl. So long!" Instructions from Lillian

She turned to the girls peremptorily as she hung up the receiver. "If I'm going to go shopping with you tomorrow, I want you to have every last thing planned tonight. and be ready to start by daylight Harry will drive us in, but he'x going to be the only male in the party. This is to be a shopping tour? nothing else. We'll snatch; lunch where we can."

Marion sprang up with exagger

"I'm telling you, girls," she said with a little moue at her mother, "that you'd better heed them crusi! words. Did you ever see my mother buying a new outfit? She comes into the department like a whiriwind and says: "I want to pay not over this sum for a nown. It must be this color or this-she usually gives them two-of this material, and conservative. Please bring he only the gowns that fit this standard. I have very little

"When they bring them to her," Marion went on, "she gives one look, takes two of 'em into the fitting room, decides on one in about thirty seconds after trying them on, and her shopping to done. So let's get busy on

daughter and spread her a shooting pasture.

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her trained face had no toernib ance to a "poker tace." "Of course not." I said worthinga configurate and by build and link of interpretary When I answered It.

my even flew to Lillian's. "Edith" my lips framed without sound, and she nodded, I answered Lash Fairfax's query, After Use of Kellogg's

The Mrs. Grabies there !" " to lite," I said easily. "This is Madee

"tib" Hello there" Her voice beld a union friendly note that I had not heard in a long time "I don't ment to ask how you are. The Billion billed was a proje to blooming an naval the has flew in, and while perched on the swinging bar he sheeped about a party you're going health today than I have been in to sing brides night I'm thrilled to teats that voulve asking me, and I want to wak you a big facor May II bring a man with me "" Three was a coquettish note in her voice which I guessed was

riseas? for Dicky mean enough to the telephone to hear me-"A dezen of you like " I returned. 'The more nice at a dance the mer-Is That Edith's Ruse?

tier, you know? 'Oh, he can dance this man'

she said. "I never knew a better." I could imagine her aidemine provocative clance at Dicky as she spoke 'You know him That fourth country of mine, Or Jun Paige Tva most have any may hands for a weak. and as he went more answhere without me. I feel cort of duty bound to dear him along You're a a dear to let me tunng him! Want to talk to the theky-bird? No? 80 dong then "

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was confirmed. The evidence showed Tuttle gave away two glasses of wine and two bottles of beer at his home. It was held the drinks were given as acts; of hospitality and not to influence voters. There was no talk about Tuttle's candidacy at the time, the Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bintz of 570 court said.

the decision by Chief Justice S. B their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Wilson, "seems to be that laws reg and Mrs. Ted Bintz of Fremont. ulating or prohibiting the sale of The child was born this morning intoxicating liquor are aimed at and has been named Marilyn.

, the traffic in liquor, rather than ST. PAUL, Minn., April 8-The the friendly sets of hospitality with "The question, however, is an

open one in Minnesota. We leave The supreme court upheld the

Dakota county district court, which denied the petition of O. W. Engle hert, the defeated candidate, in contesting Turtle's election.

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The Children.

OHIO EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE OPENS

Wide Range of School Probtems Discussed by Experts.

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Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevell, wife of the governor of New York, told ! the parent-teacher association section at the conference.

She asserted that education must be accepted as the "open door" to: all advancement. We are coming: to realize that education is more important than ever before as. with the increase in machinery all: human beings work fewer hours, have more hours of leisure and in many so called diversions where there is danger, youth has not been taught to use their free time profitably.

Mrs. Roosevelt criticized those who argue that the teacher leads an easy life and should therefore receive lower pay.

"I always long," she declared, "to years in a teaching position. No functions now are facing. teacher can be successful who does not carry the children in her care constantly on her mind and heart during the school terms; it is not only academic work, it is social work and requires patience and self-discipline and often courage of

Calamity Howlers Hit The "calamity Janes and Johns who paint this rising generation as a mob of trivial minded, ginguzzling, sex-crazy degenerates," were criticized by George S. Pierce of West Technical High school,

Addressing the physical sciences section of the educational conference, Pierce said such critics "either are utterly ignorant or deliberate liars."

people do exhibit," he continued, "are due to earnest but rather clumsy attempts to imitate some of the blatant asses of our generation who go gailoping about braying their disregard of law and decency. Even we teachers are apt high school. We think of them, speak of them, and worse yet, fession." teach them as 'kids.'"

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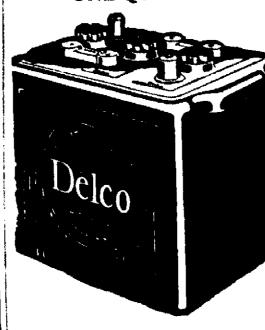
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The journalism section heard Zona Gale, author, playwright and Pulitzer prize winner, declare that isolating and interpreting the material between the lines is supreme in importance among recent tendencies in the new fiction.

Upon the schools depend largely whether the increased production capacity of industrial America becomes a curse or a blessing, said Harold F. Clark, of Teachers college Columbia university, before the school business officials section. Discussing government costs, Prof. Harvey Walker, of the political science department at Ohio State university, told the higher education section that school expenditures account for about half the local government in Ohio, while two years ago the proportion of state appropriations for education was about 30 per cent.

He warned that unless economic conditions soon change, publicly supported education will come in for the same kind of demand for place these wise men for a few economy that other governmental Sees Need of Leadership

Blame for the worldwide depression was placed by A. J. Jones of the University of Pennsylvania upon unwise, unintelligent leadership No current problem, he said, in addressing the guidance counsclors section, is more important than the training and selection of

The relationships between education and religion were stressed by two speakers before the religious education section.

Hugh Hartshorne of Yale university declared that churches spend relatively little on religious education.

Rev. R. L. Tucker of Columbus usserted that "something ominous! resides in the fact that the so-call-"Most of the faults these young ed practical courses are filled to overflowing as profit-seeking American youths throng these branches of learning to which there can be attached a definite money-making value."

Visual aid to instruction, through motion pictures and other agencies, to underestimate the quanty, was characterized by former Govcaliber and maturity of these boys; ernor Carl C. Milliken of Maine, and girls as they graduate from as the "outstanding gift of the new century to the teaching pro-

Criticizes "Short Cuts" Graduates of high schools and

Dr. Joy E. Morgan, of the na- colleges "are ignorant of the things tional education association told whereof we have tried to make the teacher training section that them enlightened because the in-"in spite of all the gains that have stitutions have employed short cuts been made in arousing ambitions and evasions," was the assertion and lifting the standard of living of Franklin Bobbitt, of the Uniamong our people, 50 per cent of versity of Chicago before the high

David Snedden of Columbia university criticized much of what now passes for vocational education as offered by some agencles.

He told the industrial arts and vecational education section that much of such instruction is "only sham vocational education."

The junior high school principals section was informed by Mark C. Schinnerer, of the Thomas Jefferson High school, Cleveland, that the average boy is two years behind the average girl in social development during the junior high school years. He asserted that from two to four times as many boys as girls receive failing marks in their junior high school subjects.

An electrical device has been developed in the United States forest products laboratory to detect the moisture in lumber and record it in a blinking light as well as on a

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CITY BRIEFS

In Hospital-Ray Brown of Marion, R. F. D. No. 3 was received at City hospital yesterday afternoon

for treatment. Operated on-Mrs. Lester Miller of 773 west Center street underwent a minor operation yesterday afternoon at City hospita!

Condition Fair-The condition of Wilbur Kingsley of 639 north Prospect street who underwent an abdominal operation last night at rebuild a garage at a cost of \$25, and Inbred. City hospital, was reported as fair

this morning. Seriously Ill-Marshall Markey of 378 south Main street, who has been in ill health for years, is reported to be seriously ill at his

Enters Hospital-Miss Lucille Franklin of 379 Park boulevard was received last night at City hospital for treatment.

LaMarche Services-The funeral of Charles L. LaMarche of 611 Vernon Heights boulevard, president of the American Malleable Castings Co., was conducted today at 1 p. m. at the Saxton-Daniels-Mastick tuneral home in Cleveland. Mr. La-Marche, a former Cleveland man, came here in 1905 and organized the company, and had made his home here since. He died Tuesday afternoon after an illness of more than a year. Burial was made in Lake View cemetery at Cleveland.

Services Today-The funeral of John A. Rayl, who died Tuesday night at his home at 224 south High street, was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the C. E. Curtis Co. mortuary on east Center street. Rev. Carl V. Roop of the First United Brethren church officiated, Burial was made in Marion cemetery. Condition Unchanged-The con-

dition of Mrs. Elizabeth Dutt who has been seriously ill at her home at 132 north Vine street, remains unchanged, it was reported this race horses, owned

Three Permits Issued-Three marshal under an executive building permits were issued by issued by Judge Benson City Clerk S. H. Keller yesterday in federal court here. afternoon. Mrs. N. A. Bradshaw was asked by B. F. Art of 740 Davids street was issued a Winchester, Va. to wh permit for a shed to cost \$25, Mrs. Wolstenholme of F Goldie Miller of 428 Olney avenue, transferred a \$90,000 fur a permit to enclose a front porch tained against Bradfie

By The Associated COLUMBUS, O. Apr. Bradfield of Newark, sold at public sale by

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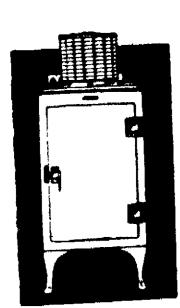
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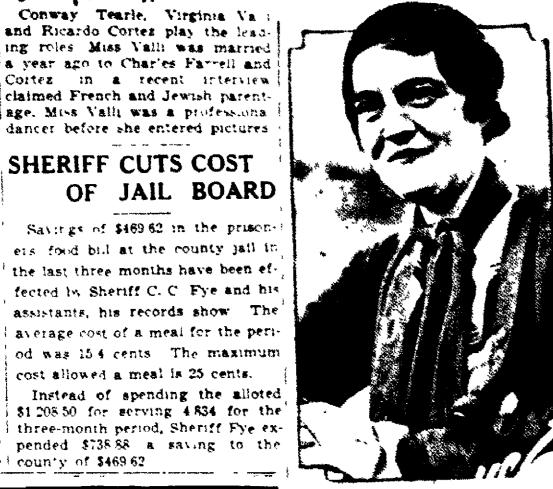
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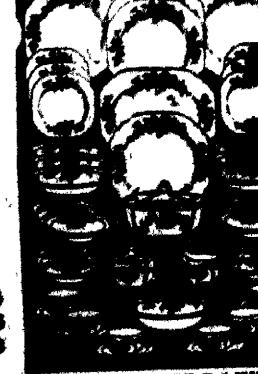
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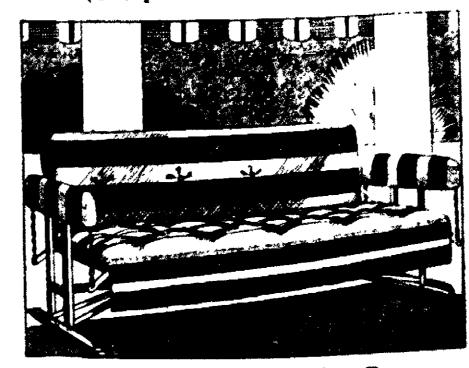
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Edison News

EDSION-About 45 people of the Edison charge attended church services at Grace M. E. church at Delawara Thursday night, Several numbers were rendered by the men's chorus, also a musical by Murray Adams, Joseph Hubbert and Rosina Wright!.

Mrs. Eva Masters of Mt. Griesd was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Masters a few days

Mrs. Helen McAnall of Akron was a guest in the Stella Gruber home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Orland Thomas

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCreary near Mt. Gilead. Mrs. Jacob Cronenwett and Mr. and Mrs. George Cronenwett spent Saturday in Columbus.

Miss Katharine Kelber spent the week-end with friends at Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen McDaniel of Akron were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Keyes. Mr. and Mrs. Harter Littler of Maharaja of Indore.

Galion were visitors in the Glen-Bolinger home Friday afternoon.

Wright property Tuesday. Akron were week-end guests of H. the priests, she had lived in India. C. Harris of Denmark. Mrs. Mo- tens of thousands of years ago in Anal remained for a week's stay. | another incarnation, and had only Mr. J. C. Bomberger returned to strayed temporarily from the his home last Thursday after spiritual realm. spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bomberger of Mt. Gliead. Vedic hymns, Miss Cook was in-

ternoon with Mrs. Bess Blair win- opened her eyes, the entire Brahning high score. Mrs. Monna St. min community had assembled, in two weeks with Mrs. Meda Fate. flowers and garlanded her body, niece, Miss Helen Case.

John Keyes returned home Saturday after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Allen McDaniel. Mrs. D. R. Stanfield spent last wrek in Columbus.

Mrs. E. R. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bolinger spent Wednesday in Columbus Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hard and mos

David Hard of Worthington spent Rev. W. P. Michel of Caledonia

prached at all churches on Edison charge Sunday. Rev. A. W. Grant preached at Iberia.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cale are moving to the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank House. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hardman

and family of Wellington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cronenwett. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crum and

sons of Bucyrus were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Stella Gruber. Mrs. Alice Hollingsworth and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollingsworth of

Mt. Gilead. S. E. McGuire of New York City was a week-end guest of Miss Henrietta Runk at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. C. M. Potts. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fate moved Wednesday from the Howard Mas-

ters farm to Mt. Gilead. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Billett and friend Robert Duden of Toledo are

and daughters of Fostoria were served. also guesta Saturday. Miss Louise Pence spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ruhl of ated from a light socket. Atlanta, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. James Vail of Pulaskaville and Miss home the last week.

OPERATION BRINGS BACK EYESIGHT

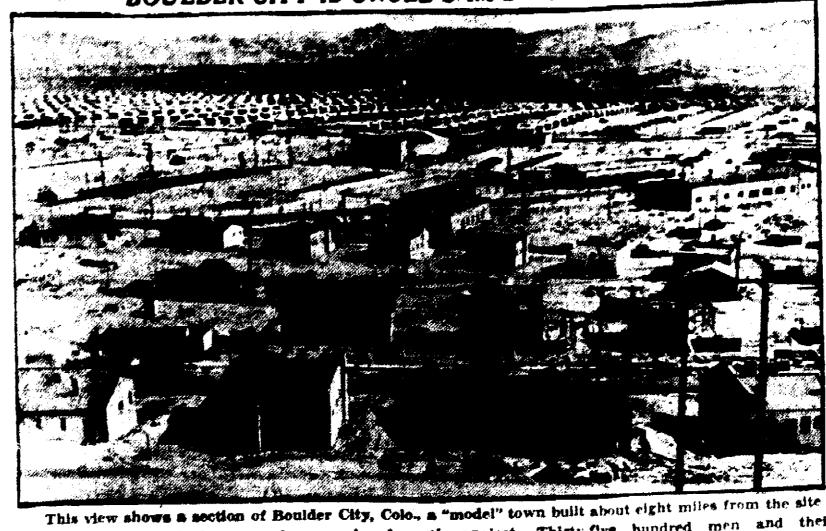
By United Press LONDON - Formerly a famous boxer, Alf Mansfield has had his sight restored after many years of

A short time ago Mansfield was advised to consult Professor Tarican in France about his eves. The professor operated on Mansfield, who now is able to see and it is probable that a further operation will result in his completely regaining normal vision.

Mansfield runs a business at Bradford, under the management of his wife. In his earlier days he was a prominent flyweight and tried conclusions with some of the best men in the world at his weight, including the then world's champion. Jimmy Wilde.

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BOULDER CITY IS UNCLE SAM'S "MODEL" TOWN



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Nila Cram Cook, daughter of

the late George Cram Cook,

the American poet, shown in

her Hindu robes at Dailnaira.

where she was initiated into

the Brahmin sect, the highest

BARKLEY AND WHITE

TO TALK AT KENTON

KENTON, April 8-Governor

Barkley of Kentucky, temperary

chairman and keynoter for the

Democratic national convention,

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MYSTIC HINDU SECT

Miss Cook First American Aryan

MOUNT ABU, India-Nila Cram Cook, the 21-year-old Amer-John Rush and family and Mr. and lean who recently became a convert to Hinduism, has been forced to postpone her plan to enter Gandhi's coincy at Ahmedabad by the imprisonment of the Mahatma. In the interim Miss Cook has

become a disciple and pupil of the famous Hindu teacher, Jaina Yogi, Shree Shanti Vijala Maharaja, at this retreat in the hills of romanije Rajputana. Miss Cook has become known

throughout India as the first 'American Aryan." Her admission into the mysteries of the Brahmin community attracted even greater notice than the conversion a few years ago of Nancy Miller, of Seattle, who married the former Her Qualifications

Ordinarily Hindu laws do not Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Patterson provide for the conversion of a and family of Fulton moved to the foreigner, but Miss Cook was ac mitted into the Arya Samaj sect | Mr. and Mrs. Jay McAnall of on the ground that, according to While the priests were chanting

Mrs. Elsle Germain was hostess structed to spend an hour in medito her bridge club on Thursday af- tation. When, after the hour, she Clair was consoled. They will meet | Women strewed her path with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blair were and Miss Cook then was concalled to Delaware Sunday on ac- ducted into the inner sanctuary of count of the death of their grand the temple, where ancient Sanscrit prayers were recited and she was given marigold petals and sacred

water to sprinkle upon herself, What Ries Require This rite is peculiar to the Hindus, who teach that before wor-Mrs. Bernie Nugent of Shelby shipping the Almighty a devotee spent last Friday with Mr. and must first worship the god in himself, Atma, the higher, immortal self being considered the purest manifestation of God in the cos-

"May the return fo our sister Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles from Patala-Loka (America, the sign to us all of the brotherhood of nations and of the oneness of religious devotion," said the officlating priest as he led the American girl from the inner sanctuary. Pandit Daulat Ram, leader o the Srinagar Brahmin community then announced that the Hindu name of Nila Nagini had been given Miss Cook as the first American Aryan."

Senior Guild Meets.

"Flying Kites in Kodiak" was the topic of discussion last night at a for the Jefferson day banquet here meeting of the senior Worldwide April 27. Many Democrats from Guild of Fite Memorial Baptist church in the church parlors. Marjorie Long was in charge. The following papers were given: "Kite of Appreciation," Miss Long; "Kite of Good Health." Dorothy Grubaugh; Carl Dennig, 61, who died in Cleve-"Kite of Industry," Aenid Arm- land Wednesday, will be brought strong; "Some Facts about the Ko- here Friday for burial in Fairview diak Baptist orphanage," Mrs. L. A. cemetery. Cemetery services at

Masonio lodge. Mr. Dennig was Mrs. Bernice Laird, Mrs. W. W. McMahan and Miss Grace Laird formely associated in the and Iome Billett, Ralph Billett were guests. A potluck lunch was grocery business here with his

Twenty-nine different cutting week-end with her parents at operations can be performed by a new circular saw that can be oper-

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UNUSUAL MISHAPS KENTON, April 8-Three per-

sons were injured in unusual mishaps yesterday, Ross Fruth sustained a cut on his head when a washboiler fell from a shelf. Roland Sorgen, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sorgen cut his lips on a hot water bottle. Robert Mays, 9, suffered a fractured left arm when the handlebars of his bicycle loosened. CALVIN D. ZINK, 73,

CLAIMED BY DEATH

UPPER SANDUSKY. April 8-Calvin D. Zink, 73, former resident of Sandusky county, died here at the home of his son Ciarence Zink, north Fourth street. Calvin D. Zink was born Dec. 1,

1858, Sandusky county. Two sisters, Mrs. Jacob Martin of Fostoria and Mrs. William Hite of Ellenwood, Ga., and a brother, Edward of Fremont survive with the son. Funeral arrangements have not

Two German passenger liners have been equipped with bowling alleys in which machinery resets pins which have been knocked down, returns the balls and indi-

WOMAN BURNED IN EXPLOSION OF GAS RODERICK

KENTON, April 8-Mrs. J. Starling Clover is recovering from serious burns received about the face, head and shoulders when gas in the oven of a range exploded showering her with flames. The biast occurred as the Kenton woman opened the oven door, the accumulated gas being ignited by a lighted broiler on the range.

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PRODUCTO

erry concert given, group of numbers to open the pro-First Presbyterian gram, including the haunting Community Organ .'Rimpianto" by Tosselli and the inthe South Side troduction to the third act of was one of the "Lohengrin" by Wagner Her first music programs number was "Midsummer Caprice." a light composition by Johnston. Mrs. Harry T. Before playing her group she gave Griselds Davis a word setting of each number. Dale W. Yambert, songs in the first group of the

One of the best of the three - Singers, directed Mother Singers, was "Were You There," a sacred song by Manney. "To Anthea" by Hatton and "By was highly appre- the Bend of the River" by Edwards-Hemstreet, were other numbers in the group.

> Mrs. Yamber and Mrs. Williams played two beautiful organ-plano duos, "Romance" by Lynes and "Grand Aria" by Demarest, They closed the program with another duo, the finale from "Concerto Gregoriano" by Pietro Yon, a particularly difficult number.

> Mrs. Williams played two pleasing solos, "The Clown' by Nevin and the familiar Liszt favorite, "Liebestraume." The second group by the Mother Singers was two numbers, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," a gypsy song by Dvorak and "Chinese Lullaby" by Bowers.

Three singularly attractive selections were played by Mrs. Bresler, including a charming novelty. "Music Box" by Liadow. Her other numbers were "Caprice Viennoise" by Kreisler and "Toccata" by Du

The last songs of the Mother Singers were "Nightfall in Granada" by Bueno, and a flippant hitle song, "Mistress Margarita" by Penn.

Mrs. E. L. Cleveland played the Mother Singers. Martin Verburg throughout the city will be greeted | teceive a percentage of the day a to bring outstanding musicians to

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gave a short talk preceding the by clubwomen Saturday when the gathering of a collection, which will Marion County Federation of used by the women to purchase be used by the Organ Recual club Women's clubs joins with Marion seeds for distribution, it is grocers and the Kellegg Corn planned, Flake Co. in sponsoring an intensive campaign for food for the with those announced earlier in the needy of the city. Purchasers will week provide a partial list of the nard Littell, supt. Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Williamson be asked to contribute some workers for the day Mrs. J. H. and daughter Marjorie of Bellefon- article of food to the containers Harmon Mrs. Rex Kilbourne, Mrs. Sermon. taine avenue, will attend the Evan- which will be placed in the stores Homer Waddell, Mrs. O. G. Stephengelical youth conference in Colum- Saturday, at the time they are pur- son, Mrs. Glen F. Lowery, Mrs. bus Saturday afternoon, and will chasing their own supplies. Conreturn home Saturday night. They tents of the boxes and baskets will Mrs. J. A Lott. Mrs. Martha Smallmotored to Pickerington Thursday be distributed through the Fam- wood, Miss Bernita LeMasters, study. night to visit Rev. Mr. William's ily Welfare society. Although the Miss Viola Peacock, Mrs. R. T. 8:00 p. m. - Thursday prayer sister, Mrs. Frank Shoemaker and clubwomen will be in the stores Millett, Mrs. Harry Mantz, Mrs. services. family. Rev. Mr. Williamson is only the one day the containers Thomas H. Sutherland, Miss Mary will remain in the stores as long Cook, Mrs. George A. Bowman, as is deemed necessary.

tunity for those who can to con- Morgan, Mrs. G S. Eyre. Mrs. tribute to the comforts of the less fortunate the project provides a Mrs. Lloyd Roush, Miss Delia means for the federation to pro- Turner, Mrs. O. W. Gamble, Mrs. this seeds for the unemployed who Charles Stephenson and Mrs. Troy nian for propelling gliders weighs wish to p'ant their own gardens McClure. degreen Kellogg's package. Made only 22 pounds but develops 10 this spring. Through an arrange- The hours will be from 8 a. m. ment with the grocers and Kellogg to noen and I to 5 p in

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... Photo by Bauer Above is a group of Marion clubwomen who formed a committee to organize members of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs for the oneday campaign to be staged Saturday The women met recently at the City library to outline plans for the project which will provide additional food for distribution to the needy of the

Hughes, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. Ber-10:30 a. m. Morning worship.

7:15 p. m. - Epworth league. Harold Myers, president. 8:00 p. m.- Sermon. 8.00 p. m.-Wednesday, Bible

Meeker M. E .- Rev C. W. Black,

9:45 a. m - Church school. West Union M. E .- Rev. Russell H. Hoy, pastor. 9:30 a. m .- Sunday school. L. A.

10:30 a. m.-Morning worship and sermon. 3:00 p. m - Epworth league. 8:00 p. m .- Baccalaureate service.

Althouse, supt.

Sermon by Rev. Rader. 7:30 p. ni.-Evening worship. Advent Christian, Clalbourne-

J. C. Royer. 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. Mrs, Ode Still, superintendent. 11:00 a. m .- Preaching service. 7 30 p. m -- Song service.

8:00 p. m .- Preaching service. InRue Presbyterian-The Rev. f. H. Wickerson, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, H. M. Codding, supt

10,30 a m Sermon. North Cannan -Rev. W. P. Michel, pastor. 1 p. m - Church School, Conrad

Chouse, supt. 2 00 p. m - Sermon. Green Camp M. E.-Rev. E. R. Rector, pastor.

9 45 a. m - Sanday school. 11:30 g. m. . Church services. Sermon. 6:30 p m - Epworth league.

7 30 p m - Seimon. Mt. Olive M. E. - Rev. E. R. Rector, pastor 9 45 a. m. Church worship.

10:45 a m -Sunday school. Green Camp Reformed - Rev. Gradwohi pastor. 9.30 a. m ... Sermon.

10.30 a. m - Sunday school. Agosta M. E.-ftev. C. W. Black,

10 00 a, m .- Church school 7.00 to m . Epweith League. DeCliff M. E.-Rev. C. W. Black,

10 00 a. m - Sunday school. 11:60 a. m .- Sermon Salem Evangelical, Beech-Rev. H. H. Maxwell, pastor

9:30 a. in - Sunday school. 10.30 a. m. Sermon, "Prayer, an a Subject of Study

7:30 p. m .-- Young people's meet-8:00 p. m.-Wednesday mid-week

Eden Community Church -Rev. Russell H. Hoy, pastor, L. A. Althouse, sunt.

9:30 a. m - Church school. L. A. Althouse, supt. 7:00 p m.-Epworth League. St. Joseph, Reformed, Walde -

Rev. H. A. Blum, pastor. 9:45 a. m.-Church school. Ralph Gerfin, Supt. 10:45 a. m.-Worship service.

township - Hev. H. A. Ethim, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Worship service. 10:30 a. m.-Church school. William Loyer, Supt.

A. Gradwohl, pastor. 9:20 a. m.-Sermon. 10:30 a. m.-Sunday school.

Gradwohl, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday achool. 10:56 a. m. -Sermon by Dr. F. L.

Churches. F. T. Nichola, paster

Methlehem M. E. Church-Rev the subjects. "If I Were Herald dates. The thomas must be given Editor and If I Were Quiver Edicito Miss Lucile Poreman, Journal Ernest W. Weiss; pastor tor," must be submitted by candle ism instructor, before April 11. 9 45 a. m. Sunday school 10 48 a. m ... Worship service.

Epworth League meeting. Just 5 KIWANIANS WILL BE \$84.00 "Crystal Star" HOSTS TO CHILDREN

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7:30 p. m - Thursday church night service and choir practice. Little Sandusky M. E .- Rev. A. E. Grant, pastor. 9:45 a. m. - Sermon 10:45 a. m .- Church school. Scott beshart, superintendent.

7:30 p. m .- Sermob.

Frant, pastor.

Wyandot M. E.-Rev. A. E. Grant, pastor. 10:00 a. m -Sunday school. Lester Underwood, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.--Sermon.

Claridon M. E .- Rev. H. B. Allen. |

Harpster M. E. - Rev. A. E.

10:00 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs.

Harry Bender, superintendent.

9:30 a m. - Church service.

10:30 a. m .- Sunday school.

7:30 p. m. -- Wednesday union prayer meeting. Morral M. E. - Rev. George Schertzer, pastor.

11:00 a. m .-- Sermon. 6:45 p. m.-Epworth League. 7:45 p. m.- Sermon.

Memorial M. E., Caledonia-The Rev. W. P. Michel, pastor. 9:80 a. m .- Church school, Lowell Douce, superintendent. 10:30 a. m.-Sermon, "An Old

Fight in a New Day." 6:30 p. m.-Junior League. 7:30 p. m.-Worship, "Hymns, and Hymn Stories of the Cross." South Cansan- The Rev. J. E.

Davidson, paster. 1:30 p. m.-Sunday school. 2:30 p. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Friday, Junior league. Salem Church of God-Rev. E.

C. C. Strawn, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Bible school. Eden Baird, superintendent. 10:30 a, m.-Prayer services. 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday, prayer

meeting. Caledonia Church of Christ-Rev. M. L. Buckley, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Bible school. Ralph

Haines, superintendent. 10:30 a. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. Universalist, Caledonia, 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school.

10:30 a. m .- Services. Espyville Community-Espyville Rev. C. N. Brown, pastor, 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. George Toby, superintendent. Morral Baptist - Morral Rev. Marvin Crabtree, pastor.

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. Cari Peery, superintendent. 7:30 p. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p. m. - Thursday, prayer

Betvices. Wyandot Baptist - Rev. O. T Swigart, pastor. 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. For ter McBride, superintendent. 7:30 p. m.-Sermon.

7:30 p. m. - Wednesday, union prayer services. Walde M. E.-Rev. J. A. Currier, 9:30 a. m.—Sabbath school. Everett Grigsby, superintendent.

Grand Prairie Baptist - Rev. Marvin Crabtree, pastor. 9:45 a. m - -Sunday school. 10:45 a. m.- Sermon. 7:30 p. m. Sermon.

Ridgeway M. F. 10 00 a. m. Bible school, Herchel McVey, superintendent,

11:00 a. in. Morning worship. Ridgeway Church of Christ. 10.00 a. m.-Bible school. Fred Hughes, superintendent.

7,20 p. m .- Evening worship. LaRue Baptist-No pastor. 9:30 s. m.-Sunday school. J. W. Hoagland, Supt.

8:00 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. Miss Benlah Freshour, leader. 8.00 p. m .- Wednesday, midweck

prayer services. Rinehart M. E .- Rev. Thomas Smith, pastor. 1 30 p. m.-Sermon.

2:30 p. m -Sunday school. 7:30 p. m.-No service. Mt. Victory Church of Christ-Rev. W. A. McCallah, pastor.

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school, D. C Vassar, superintendent. 10:45 s. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p. m.--No service.

Pleasant Grove - Rev. C. E Strawbridge, pastor. 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school, John Hinton, superintendent. 11:00 a. m .-- Sermon.

7:00 p. m.-Christian Endeavor. 7:00 p. m. - Thursday prayer meeting. Mt. Pleasant-Rev. C. C. Strawn,

pastor.

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school, R. Buroker, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 7:00 p. m.-Christian Endeavor followed by preaching.

services. Friends-Rev. Chester Stanley, nastor. 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school, Fred McKentosh, superintendent.

11:15 a. m.-Sermon.

7:30 p. m. - Thursday prayer

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ley Brown, superintendent,

10:45 a. m.-Sermon. Nevada Evangelical Lutheran-Rev. W. Luther Bright, pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Myron V. Case, superintendent. 19:30 a. m. - Morning worship Sermon, "Jesus, the Perfect Type."

"Prominent Bible Characters." 7:30 p. m.—Thursday choir rehearral. Nevada M. E.—Rev. Russell Hoy. pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Church school. Will liam F. Roth, supt. 10:30 s. m .- Sermon by Rev. J.

5:60 to 7:00 p. m.—Bible state and Epworth league. Little York M. E ... 9:30 a. m.—Sunday echeck. Mrs. H. L. McDaniel, supt., combi with church services. 10:30 a. m. - Sermon.

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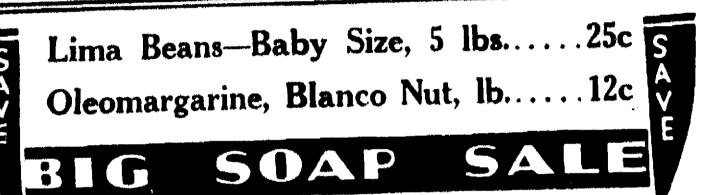
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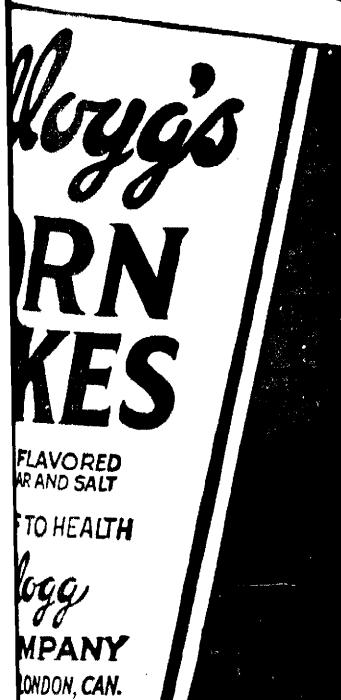
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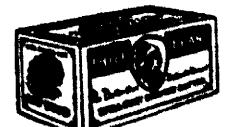
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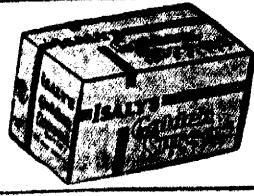
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Several new hazarda will be

added to the course within a short

time, Ulrich reports. Some of these

have already been constructed. Par

for the course will remain at 37

The Mar-O-Del will sponsor a

full tournament schedule this sum-

mer the same as last season. The

tourney schedule has not been ar-

completed within a short time.

ranged yet but will probably be

"HUNCH" FAVORITE

By The Associated Press

beat at Churchill Downs May 7.

Tick On is quoted at 7 to 1, and On

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Tick On has by far the most

formidable record, including a vic-

tory in the \$50,000 hopeful and a

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broke from the barrier and raced

side by side for the entire distance.

By The Associated Press

for home today with the coveted

Victorious in two games on for-

eign ice, the Leafs scenned sure of

winning at least one out of three

title, will be played at Toronto be-

After defeating the Rangers 64

come from well behind to do it.

ORGANIZE APRIL 16

Plans for the formation of the

Marion county recreation baseball

league will be completed on Sat-

urday night, April 16. Preliminary

plans were made last night at

Green Camp at a county banquet

The league was started last sea-

of interested individuals.

being clocked in 1:00 3-5.

NEW YORK, April 8-Tick On

the same as last season.

1932 Race, However, Promises To Put About \$10,-000,000 in Circulation.

BY ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, April 8-Major league baseball, even if it draws no better than last year, figures to put between \$9,000,000 and \$10,000,000 into circulation during the 1932

campaign. Despite its proportions and welllucky to break even in 1932.

player limit.

Only three clubs can count on doing a million-dollar business-the the Chicago Cubs. Brooklyn was one of the biggest potential moneymakers in either circuit but thei Flatbush folks are fickle.

that were hit hard at the "gate" during the summer. last season, hopes to do much bet-The world champion Cardinals early in the year. don't make much even when they

there will be no duplication of the the leaves of Autumn when the Athletics and Cardinals ran away from the pack.

Won't Use Stadium. By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., April 8-Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland baseball club, has asked Mayor Ray T. Miller to eliminate the club "as a for the remainder of the American prospective user" of Cleveland's Bowling Congress tournament, now new municipal stadium this year, in the home stretch. The city and the baseball club! Tonight, 24 cities will send teams foliate to agree on rental terms.

In State Tournament.

By The Associated Press

EXHIBITION BASEBALL Newark (IL) 7; Boston (A) 6.

Brooklyn (N) 13; Norfolk (EL)

Indianapolis (AA) 8; Cincinnati ment.

(A) 2, (10 innings).

Cleveland (A) 4; Chattanooga

St. Louis (A) 6; Nashville (SA) 3, (5 innings). New York (N) 5; Detroit (A) 4.

Fort Worth (TL) 10; Pittsburgh (N) 9, (10 innings). Minneapolis (A) 6; Birmingham (SA) 1.

town 1. Jersey City (IL) 4; Allentown

Rochester (IL) 15; Terre Haute St. Paul (AA) 16; Dallas (TL) 4.

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MAJOR LEAGUES WILL COUNTRY CLUB WILL BE LUCKY TO BREAK OPEN ON SATURDAY

EVEN THIS SEASON Both Marion Courses in Excellent Condition; Full Tournament Schedules Planned.

> Both of Marion's goifing layouts will be thrown open for the 1932 season this week. The Marion Country club, a private organization, will be the first to swing into action for the season when the course is opened to members on Saturday. The Mar-O-Del, a public layout south of the city, will be opened officially for play on Sunday. Both courses are in excellent condition for such an early date. Charles Uirich will manage the Mar-O-Del course again this season. Charles Isaly is chairman of the greens committee at the Country club.

With a new professional on hand established organization, the big to take charge of the course the dition and the course generally inleague game as a whole will be nine hole layout of the Marion proved, the Mer-O-Del goif club Country club will be officially will be officially opened for the Nine of the 18 clubs finished "in thrown open to its members Saturthe red" last year. The majority day, Martin Kavanaugh of the this season again will likely have Three Rivers Country club in Cindifficulty keeping off the financial cinnati will serve as club pro at morial, announced today. Not all shows, despite economies effected the Country club here this season. of the improvements planned for by the reduction of salaries and the The Country club course a private the city on the Prospect pike.

Plans are under way at the Country club for one of the hig-New York Yankees and Giants and gest seasons in several years. The club will sponsor numerous club It will be his second year with the in this class two years ago and is tournaments throughout the season and will also take part in intercity club competition as in former for the course will be less on week seasons. The club may also spon-Cincinnati and Detroit, two clubs sor some invitational tournaments week-end rates will not be changed.

The Country club course is in ter as a result of energetic mea- first class condition for play, Good sures taken to make them more weather conditions have made the conspicuous in the pennant races. greens exceptionally fast for this

All the magnates are hoping LEADERS HOLD POSTS one-sided finishes of 1931. Attendance last Beptember fell off like IN A. B. C. TOURNEY

24 Cities To Roll Tonight as Tournament Approaches Close.

By The Associated Fress DETROIT, Mich., April 8-Out-

of-town teams will hold the drives

in quest of the highest honors bowling offers. Two squads of 64 teams, among

them Cleveland's highly touted Canfield Olls, Iniled to dislodge the SPRINGFIELD, O., April 8 - team leaders last night. On the Nine volleyball teams from all sec- afternoon shift. Eddie Prichs, tions of the state will gather here young Detroiter, refused to be dis-Saturday mening bent on dethron- couraged by three splits in the first ing Springfield as the state volley- six innings of his final game, and ball champion. Teams entered be- struck out from the seventh inning side Springfield include Massillon for a 211 score. His total of 714 gave him fourth place in the singles and boosted his grand total to 1,955 for third place in the all-

Everett Scott, former big basetall player, teamed with Eddie Columbus (AA) 5; New York Kraft of Fort Wayne, Ind., to take ninth place in the doubles with Philadelphia (N) 3; Philadelphia 1,285. With a perfect score in sight, MAPLE LEAFS TAKE in his third game, Scott fell off Boston (N) 10; Washington after ten strikes, but his 289 stands as second high game of the tourna-

LEVINSKY STARTS TRAINING FOR BOUT Stanley cup almost in their grasp.

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 8 - It seems that "Leaping Lena" Blackburne bas from the New York Rangers at made a serious fighting man out home. The third game of the best of her kid brother, King Levinsky, three out of five series and as many Baltimore (IL) 17: Youngs- the up and coming heavyweight more as are needed to decide the from Maxwell street.

The king used to spend most of ginning tomorrow. his time tessing threats at his fees instead of jumping into serious raining, but today he started out Leafs showed their class to an even on a three weeks drill to get ready for his 10 round battle with Mickey |

Walker at the Chicago stadium. Manager "Lena," it is reported. showed the king just what money can do during his vacation in the south and the ex-fish peddler is more serious about success than COUNTY LEAGUE TO ever before.

AMATEUR BOXERS IN MEET AT CINCINNATI

By The Associated Press CINCINNATI, O., April 8 -With every leading aniateur boxer in Cincinnati, Dayton, Columbus, Akron. Toledo, Springfield, and Oxford, O. and Covington and Newport, Ry. scheduled to take part, the Ohio district A. A. U. boxing champion-

plan will be changed this year, ships promises to be the largest The bouts will start Saturday participated last season and the resumed hostilities with the Chat-

day evening. No bouts however, season den April 26-28.

Bowling Statistics

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jockéy who has ridden more than 100 winners since last June, scored his first victory In the east recently on F. A. Griffiths' Aldershot at Bowle, Md. Mills, who comes from Montrose, Colo., rides for the Wheatley Stables of Ogden Mills, secretary of the treasury, and Mrs. H. C. Phipps.

Training Camp Highlights

Trainer Feels Outsider Has Good individual batting averages today is the co-favorite with Top Flight and discovered Sammy Byrd, reto win the Kentucky derby but serve outfielder, was the leading finish. Trainer Max Hirsch has a "hunch" bitter of the spring training camthat On Post may be the horse to paign. The Yanks stopped over here vesterday for an exhibition Hirsch, trainer of both colts, has game. Babe Ruth and company had the three-year-old aces of Mrs. came up on the short end of a 5 Louis G. Kaufmann's stable workto 4 score against the Columbus ing side by side all winter but he Red Birds of the Association, can't decide which is the better.

NORFOLK, Va.-Hack Wilson, portly outfielder for the Brooklyn Dodgers, seems to have won his battle with old man avoirdupols. When Wilson reported for training he weighed 220 pounds. Now he's down to a mere 207, five pounds lighter than he was two years ago when he bit 56 home runs for the Chicago

SPRINGFIELD, III.-The New SECOND ICE BATTLE York Glants have found Eddie Moore a mighty useful utility infielder. Eddie has filled in at sec-BOSTON, April 8-The flying ond, shortstop and third at various Toronto Maple Leafs were heading times and has been batting well.

> PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - If either the Athletics or the Phillies feel like working hard today, there's nothing to stop them, but neither team has much to gain by it. The Phils clinched the

mythical "city championship" for the third consecutive year yesterday, taking their third game from the A's, 3 to 2. TERRE HAUTE - The White

in their own rink Tuesday, the Sox are suffering with outfield trouble. Satisfied with his infield greater extent last night when they walloped the National league cham- and pitching staff Manager Lew pions 6 to 2, on the neutral Boston Fonseca wants speedier men in the garden ice. Not only did they win outfield. by a decisive margin but they had

KANSAS CITY - Chicago's Cubs expect a great day in Cincinnati next Tuesday. First, they expect to drop the Reds for a flying start in the National league race, and secondly, they hope to convince the Rhine-landers that they need money worse than they do Babe Herman. Manager Rogers Hornsby admits the team wants Herman and is crying for an outfielder who can hammer the

son under the direction of a com-CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - Effecmission of three. The commission tive pitching by Sarge Connally and each team being allowed one mem- Thornton gladdened the hearts of ber on the board. Twelve teams the Cleveland Indians today as they night and will run over until Men- same number are expected in this tanooga Southern association club. Chattanooga scored three runs off will be held on Sunday. Winners in Teams which intend to enter the Pete Jablonowski in the first three the championship classes will be league this year are asked to name innings, yesterday, but were helpsent to New York to take part in a representative to attend the less before the Sarge and Lefty, and the national senior A. A. U. cham- April 16 meeting at the home of the Tribe won 4 to 3. Hodapp, Monpionships at Madison Square Gar Charles Johnson at 854 Davids tague and Connatser brightened the encounter with a triple play.

> DETROIT-The 1932 version of the Detroit Tigers makes its how on the home-town lot today, unless rain intervenes, and Whitlow Wyatt was Manager Stanley R. Harris' pitching selection for the homecoming game against the New York Giants. The Bengals ended their training tour yesterday by losing to the Giants in Springfield, Ill., 5 to 4

SCHMELING TO OPEN TRAINING MAY 10

NEW YORK, April 8 - Max Schmeling, German holder of the heavyweight championship, will start training May 10, near Kingston, N. Y., for his title match with Jack Sharkey of Boston. Schmeling, due to arrive here today, will make a short exhibition

tour ending at Fort Wayne, Ind. The title bout will be held in New York, June 16.

'STRONG MAN' BILLED FOR WRESTLING BOUT HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Walter Padolak To Meet Suleman Bey in Feature Battle at Shovel.

Not only a wrestier of more than average ability but the strongest man on the American continent That's the way Walter Padolak is described. Padolak is billed to appear at the Steam Shovel gym next Monday in the headline bout of the regular Monday night wrestling card. Padolak will tackle that terror of the padded mat. Suleman Bey, the Turkish grappler who enjoys committing mayhem on an opposing wrestler more than the average person enjoys eating. Padolak is new to Marion mat

circles, never having appeared here

before. It is almost a safe but that

he will be very well known here

before he completes his Monday night stay. When two grappiers like Bey and Padolak get together in the same ring, most anything can happen, in fact is likely to. Padolak claims to hold the weight lifting record of the world He is only 23 years old but tips the Fairbanks at 215 pounds. His most prized feat is the lifting of 660 pounds dead weight off the floor. Padolak will appear on Center street between Main and State about 1 p. m. Monday 10 demonstrate his strength by pulling four automobiles with his teeth.

In the semi-final Monday night. Karl Davis, popular Columbus wrestler will meet Bob Montgomery, another newcomer to these parts. Montgomery has only recently invaded this district, coming here from Houston, Texas. He also weighs more than 200 pounds and will probably provide plenty of opposition for Davis. Davis is well known in Marion as the wrestler who met Joe Savoldi here several weeks ago.

The Monday night program appears likely to be one of the most COLUMBUS, O., April 8-The exciting that has been offered here New York Yankees checked up on in several weeks. All of the principals are rough and tough and like to battle it out from start to

Two Join Conference. By The Associated Press.

BLUFFTON, O., April 8 Probationary admission of Wilmington and Cedarville colleges as members of the Northwest Ohio conference was announced yesterday by A. C. Burcky, Bluffton college athletic director, and president of the conference. The new members will supplant Bowling Green and Toledo which withdrew to enter the Ohio conference.

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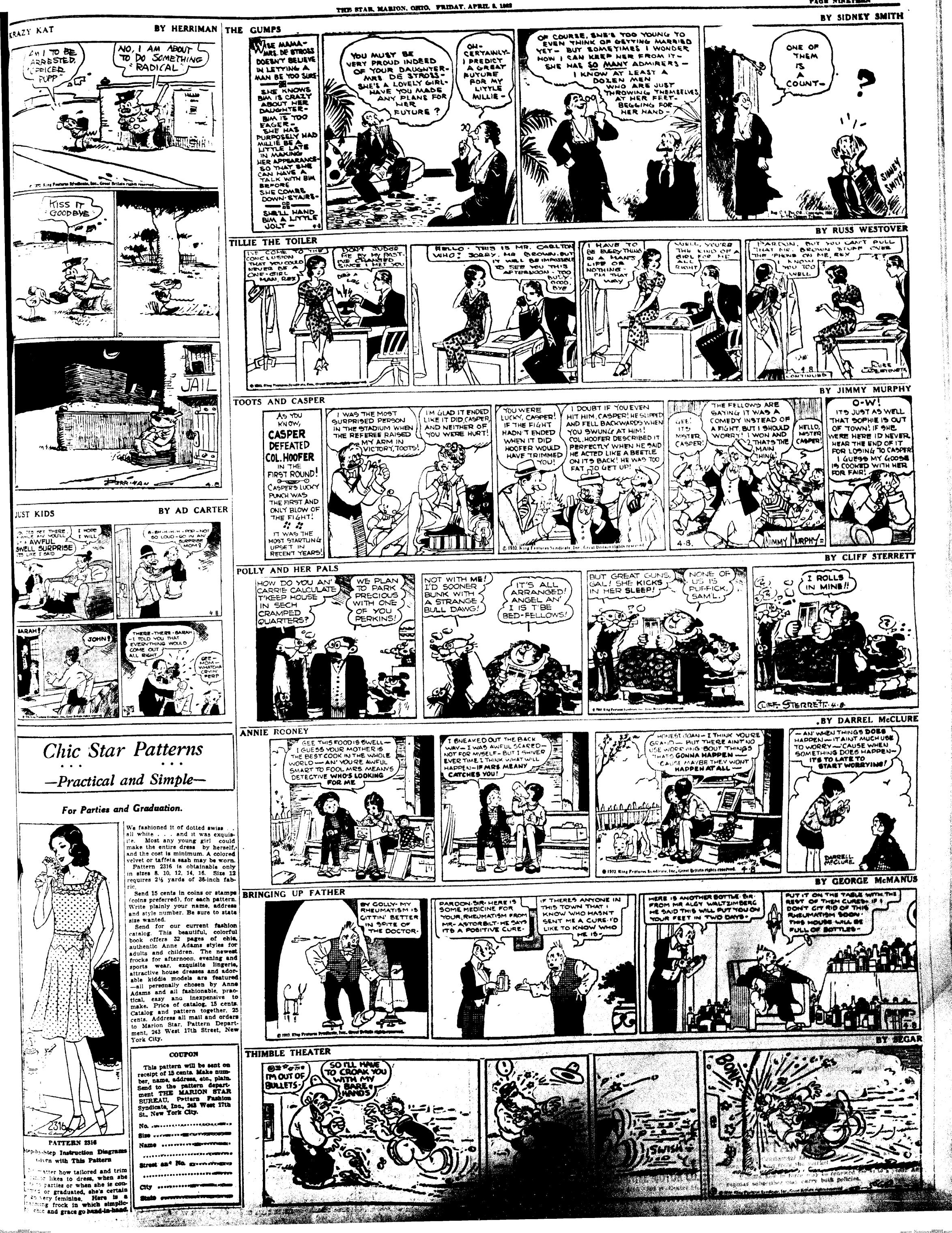
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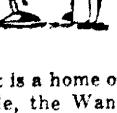
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Chicago

1 the Associated Press TO April 8-(U. S. Dept. Hogs 15 000, including seady to 10 higher aghter weights, 150 45° top 450 220 250 5 260-360 lbs. 3 60 /4 10 25 packing sows 318 / light good and choice 430 50; light weight. 5+350 lbs. 3 60 % 4 15; packmedium and good 275-500 rii pigs, good and choice lowe.

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East Buffalo The Innociated Press

BUFFALO, N. Y. April - 2400, dependable trade crs. mostly steady; odd Air ghtly lower; better lots, Alle his 475; some held 485, Allie - nds 4 50; 225-240 lbs 4 45 Am , at and underweights 4 25 Am 170, cows predominating. Am

cutter grades 150 a 250 450, vealers fairly ac- Am ady, good to choice 6 50 a Am on and medium 405 50 1,500; lambs active and to choice woolskins, Atla nost 775; 112 lbs. weights Aut offerings 725; common B. im 687; good clippers Ba as held upwards to ?

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PURGH, April 8-Hoge. C '13 5-10 lower; 160-230 lbs | Chr 240-320 lbs 4 25 9 56. Col cws fully steady, bulk Cor ward; best 375 140, steady; better grade Co. 554635; better kinds up Con nd above; medium heifers Con · beef cows 3 00 # 4(9) 140; steady; better grade Dr 00 9 6 50; common and me- Du ** 5.50; culls down to 150 Ea. 500; lambs steady, better Ele Norn lambs 6.25% .75; top Ele and heavy wooled lambs Er 575; aged stock very slow Ge

Cleveland

the Associated Press LLAND, April 8-Hogs, up, none; steady to 5 lower; Go 's 4.60, 240-300 lbs 425 5 iving mixture at outside; light lights quoted 4.25. In 50; few steers active and Joi forced by scarcity; load at 10 many lower grades 100 or er midweek; cull to me Lorillard

310und 450 g 6.00. 1. 100, steady to strong scat- Mid-Continent Petroleum 4 to choice shorn lambs Wortgomer; Ward " common to medium san Motor

*vuts 400 25.50.

ES cluded U.S. Steel Ametican I lephone, American Can, Public Service of N. J., Consolidated Gas,
Position Santa Rosbitch Union Pacific Sears Rochuck, Union Carbide, Safeway Stores and 14 Eastman Exceptions, declines appeared in Detroit Edison, off 7 and Peoples Gas off 5 while a number of preferred issues declined

The very length of the decline alone lead to expectations in brokerage quarters that something would have to intervene soon to bring a turn, but the business and i April 8- The stock financial news of the day faned chaggering under to provide a basis for anything in in grain prices early today re-

1931. Preliminary reports of the re- fered a general fall

was somewhat discouraging this was against the norms trend Citculation dropped \$19 000 000

PRODUCE

Local Produce

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Butterfat - 16 c

Chicago

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, April 8 Butter 9 529 steady; creamery specials (93) score) 19@19's: extras (92) 18. extra firsts (90-91) 1814 firsts (88-89) 17½ 6 18; seconds (86 - 1) 16@17; standards 190-central and carlots) 1812 Figgs 19,829 steath, ing prices unchanged

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By The Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O. April 8 Bit ter unchanged; creamery extras in lint - 224 standards 17 in pound prints 24° 1

+ 250 lbs. 4 05% 45, heavy extra firsts 12% a dozen current receip's 12 a dozen, s'eady Live Poultry - Market higher, fowls, medium 18%19; capors

rg, active and firm to horn brollers 18 a 20; heavy 23 a 24, most sales ruling 10 a 15 stags 12 a 14 a pound, old roosters Noice offerings here, bulk 11 Ducks 16@17; geese 12a14 t 650 downward, top | Potators - Michigan + 50 but choice light heifers | New York | 1 10 | a | + 10 | c | c |) ved yearlings sold at 710, pounds Maine 100 a 125 Id ? 145% 60 a bushel; Idaho in 25-pourd sacks 45@50; truck receipts 50%55

Sweet Potatoes-Jerseys 1000 100 1300 lbs 475@700, 125 a bu, hamper; Indiana 115@ good and choice 550-580 125 a bushel, Louisiana 100 a 115 a 7.25, common and me- 50-pound crate, Tennessee 75c a

> TREASURY REPORT By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, April 8 Treasury receipts for April 6 were \$3.718,-

> 464 50; expenditures \$16.850 022 51; balance \$579,159,209 22

Bank Clearings. Bank clearings for yesterday were given at the clearing house today as \$22,183.00.

United States Department of Agriculture experts have found 3 above that chestnut trees retain their tannin content, used in tanning leather, 25 or 30 years after they have been killed by blight.

Mexico has replaced its automobile tax by a gasoline consumption | tains by a tunnel 11 notes long, the

Opening Unchanged: Chicago Wheat Soon Undergoes Material Setback.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, April 8-Downturns flected weakness of securities. The General Motors sales report Relative strength of wheat quotafor March was the principal trem tions at Liverpool was virtually of corporate news, showing that ignored Opening unchanged to be domestic consumers bought 48.717 lower. Chicago wheat futures uncars, or slightly more than 'he derwent soon a material actback 46,855 bought in February, but less all around Corn started unchanged than haif the 101,339 for March of to 's off and subsequently suf-

sults of the week-old April sales. Wheat market recessions were in campaign of both General Motors, the face of continued adverse crop and Ford were mid.v optimistic conditions southwest and west in-The ordering of the regular quare-edicating that persistent drought terly dividend of 50 cents by Nash was taking a heavy toll from the motors was also a favorable de- 1932 prospective yield. Estimates of Kansas wheat damage between The gain of \$19 000 000 in cur- Newton and Hutchinson were close rency in circulation shown in the to 20 per cent. Meanwhile, a bearweekly federal reserve statements ish factor was enlarged shipments from Aigentina totaling 5,074,000 bushels this week, against 3,454,000

a year ago Absence of aggressive buying left wheat at times almost devoid of rallying power, and the market hovered nervously near the day's low point. Lack of demand was likewise apparent in corn, which at 34% for May outdid the season's Medium hens 13: springers 13: bottom price record Late reaction in Liverpool wheat values added to the dragginess of all grains here Oats sagged with corn and wheat. Provisions were steadied by firmness of the hog market.

GRAIN MARKET

Chicago

OPENING By The Associated Press CHICAGO, April 8 Grain open-

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By The Associated Press TOLEDO O April 8 Toledo grain on track 28'+ cent rate basis nominal, wheat No 2 red 49'20' 50: No 1 red 50% 751 Corn, No 2 yellow 30% 30% No.

3 yellow 29 a 29 Oats, No 2 white 24 25, No. 3 white 23 9 24 Grain in store transit billing attached. Wheat 512 478 above track

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THREE MAGELLANS IN A BOAT.



Unworried by the prospect of the storms and long, long trail shead of them, these three adventurers are shown as they showed off from New York in their little 16-foot boat on the start of their journey around the world. The tiny craft is capable of 35 knots an hour and the modern Magellans hope to cover the 7,000-mile course they have mapped out in six months. They are, left to right: Thomas J. Hand, Brooklyn, N. Y., Robert L. Johnson, Queens, L. L. and Roger Miller, Hackettstown, N. J.

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cance in a pirt at 9 a m today ! consigned. The cog was Jack Gusik, reputed husiness manager of Capone's underworld syndicate. He left last night in the luxury of a private drawing room coach he himself had paid for to begin serving a fiveyear term for dodging the income

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nagged even lower when an internal revenue agent stepped up before the train chugged away and served him with a lien for \$532,000, the the Woman's Missionary society of sum of his unpaid tax, which ha back to this city by the police yes the First Preshyterian church was must remit busides a \$17,000 fine. tiusik was scheduled to leave today with a group of convicted parcotle peddiars and thieves, but he gave up one day of freedom and police headquarters t is jet ing; the church Min II I Shellon was the price of the private car, to

Mis I B Bis teviewed the HARDING JUNIORS HAVE CLASS PARTY

One hundred and fifty students in the junior class at Harding High cough Surviving with he par plishes on the Mission Field" and school enjoyed their annual class ents, is a sister, Iterative Mac less Miss I ents I to contributed a party last night at the high school. wete nresent. A clever program was given in

west half, utilizing the theme of the radio and television, after which the party adjourned to the gymnasium. Dancing was enjoyed, and MEETS AT DUGOUT refreshments were served. Those taking part in the program were Millon Birnbaum, announcer, Harriet Brecher Stone Tent No. 48 Indipliers of Union Votorans,

Anna Tucker, DeVer Walker, Robcelebrated for sixteenth anni- ert Folts, Alice Crow, Lillian Hanvotanty last wight at the American | kie, Marcella Smith, Christ Lagon, Legion dugant The celebration of Jane Raub, Dorothy Roberts, Maxine Alapach, Nancy Carakaddan, the anniversally came as a surprise Martha Waddeli and Martlyn Meseke Martha Jane Cook was in charge of the program, assisted by Miss Mildred Crow. Clames in the gymnasium were

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Mission Group Meets.

Mrs E Radebaugh conducted a study of the book, "Christ Comes to the Village," yesterday afternoon Mrs Inte Vental was awarded at a meeting of the Woman's Miscontest honors at the meeting of clonary society of Calvary Evanthe Relean times of Calcary boan getical church in the church par-Rellent Sunday school inst night at lors Music was presented by Mrs. the home of Miss Avis Underwood J W Baker A leaflet, The Price of south Clintol avenue Devotion of Planaute," was given by Mrs. als were led by Miss Hids Com C W Shearer and Mis. Charles stock and Min John Ruth. The Wilhelm A joint meeting with next meeting will be May 5 at the the Girls circle will be held May 5. home of Miss Pays Vestal of Wil-

Torch Club Meets. Dala Fields entertained the Signal Hill Torch club of Edison Junior High school last night at his Mr titlend leased a bulk station home at \$25 Fies avenue. The time was spent with sames and music.

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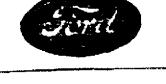
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Marion Friday afternoon.

evening.

wood were callers Thursday of ... atives and friends here. Mrs. Sabra Thornburg reports to her home Thursday after ma ing an extended visit with p daughter, Mrs. S. S. Johnson .

Marysville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Howses Richwood spent Saturday ever and Sunday at the home of Me

them home Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Paugn Glenn Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warner & Mrs. Etta Potts were Sec. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dolch I of Mt. Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith of the Broadway have recently move. the Orville Warner farm.

Potts of Summerville Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Max Shearer Bellefontaine were Sunday 2

Mrs. Effie Davis and dauge

visited Mrs. Jane Potts and Lo

*11:59 a. m., \$:42 p. m. *Dally -Westbound-3:03 a. m., *7 " m, 11:10 a. m., 7:22 p. m., * 4 Wed, and Frt. To Lines enly. Southwest-5:14 p. m. *Latly cept Sunday. BIG FOLK Westbound-11:45 p. m., 4 m., 5,33 a. m., *9.68 a. m., 11 mi, 2:59 p. m., 8:40 p. m. . *1... passengers only. Eastbound-5:05 a. m., 1:00 p.

Northbound-11:52 a. m., 3.26 m., 12:55 a. m., 4:03 a. m. Southbound-6:10 a. m.: 4:22 p. 8:50 p. m.: 9:52 p. m. C. D. & M. ELECTRIC Daily and Sanday Local cars through to Colum!

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Mr. and Mrs. George Morris an family of Marion were Sungs

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alte.

West Liberty. Mrs. Clara Norris and delay-

called on Miss Blanche North Alma Harmon spent several de in the last week with relatives

Mrs. Albert Howard The Work and Win class of M. P. church will be enterted Friday evening at the home of 5 and Mrs. Glenn Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Potts Monday in Mt. Vernon, Mr. Mrs. Vernia Norris and dates and Mrs. Barnett accompan

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burgh and points south of bus at 4:40 a. m., 2 p. m. s MARION-SIDNET BUS LINE Leave Sidney for Marina

Office of the Comptrol or Currency Washington, D. C. February 28, 12"

day of March, A. D. OSCAR Probate Judge, Marion C Case No. 11574 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Fred Daum, 14

Probate Judge, Marion Co. Notice is hereby given

Claiborne News

Mrs. Mayme Murphy and Mr g-Mrs. Chalmer Langstaff of Re-

daughter of Columbus spent day afternoon with Mr. and M

Ontario's production of to this year is estimated at 1800

Travelers' Guide

Lastern Standard Time

Eastbound-3:80 a. m., 5:45 a.

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7:00 a. m., 5:60 a. m., 1:00 p

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days 11:00 a. m., 5:00 p. m. MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO Leave for Kenton and 8:00 a. m.: 10:00 a. m.: 10:00 2:00 p. m.: 4:00 p. m.: 6:60 Leaves from Union bus station

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tratrix of the Estate of W Bauchman, late of Mar. Dated at Marion. Obio. :

Notice is hereby given : cinda Daum has been appe qualified as Administra." x Estate of Fred Daum, late lon County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Chin C. day of March, A. D. 1872. Case No. 11573 Estate of Bert G. Martin.

bel D. Martin Las been and qualified as Admi. the Estate of Bert G of Marion County, dereast day of March, A. D. 19 CAS Probate Judge, Marion County Case No. 11578

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Notice is hereby given ! "The Marion National Reion. Ohio, that the say " presented to C A Jones with the legal proof their three months from this 30 Open Evenings-Sunday Morning. may be disallowed Comptroller of the C NOTICE OF APPOINTMEN Estate of William 1. P. Deceased. Notice is hereby given Bayley Banchman has pointed and qualified as

: Staggers into New sharply in a thin market. . Territory as Selling Continues.

the Assertated Press

tages penetrated new of for recent years for tiain in only moderate , i the numerous losses are than 4 points again the absence of buyers i large scale liquidation. eternoon, there was someelling, and fractional appeared here and - selling embraced most r groups but was particuspicuous in the utilities Issues off about 2 to laws for the cycle in-

LIVESTOCK

Marion Stockyards Market steady, medium v yorkers 420; heavies he yorkers and pigs

15 275; stags 225. st steers and yearlings (air to good steers 4@ - and common steers 3.50 neifers 2.25@4.50; best ato, fair to good 250@ rers and cutters 172; = 3257350; bologna bulls s 4 50.

Wool lambs 6; clipped " _ * yearlings 4 top fair to good 1007150, top bucks 2.25; fair to

Chicago

is the tweefated Press AGO April 8-(U. S Dept Hogs 15,000, including steady to 10 higher n lighter weights, I ill 4.7° 45; top 4.50° 220-250 35 260-360 lbs 3 60 /4 10 25 packing sows 3 10% ba 430% 50. light weight. in pound prints 24' 1 bs 4307 50; medium ,50 050 lbs. 3 60 % 4 15; pack- | receip's 12 a dozen; steady medium and good 275-500 50 pigs, good and choice 1 4 385 a 4 35

i medium grade steers prechoice offerings here, bulk! 11 Ducks 18@17; geese 121114 g at 650 downward, top! Potators -- Michigin in Lood and choice 600-900 lba 11 10 lbs 7 00 4 8 50 1300-1500 100 lbs Tike 850 common and me-1 5 600-1300 lbs 4759700; 100 575, cows, good and bushel tub. 150 /500, common and me-75 // 3 50, low cutter and cut-. 75 / 300. bulls (yearlings +d), good and choice (beef) ± 1.25 , cutter to medium $2.50\,a$ realets (milk fed), good and 4 50 n 6 25; medium 3 504 will and common 200a350. and feeder cattle, steers, and choice 500-1050 lbs. 5 25 common and medium 375

p 10000; steady with yesterhavage or stronger than the good and choice wooled 1 50 nackers; closely , kinds held at 725%750, 90-lbs down, good and $\epsilon = 6.50 \ a \ 7.50$, measum $5.75 \ a$ ex 31 100 lbs. medium to choice 7.25 all weights, common 4.50 twes 90-150 lbs, medium to .. 450, all weights, cull and 1.50 7 3.50, feeding lambs · good and choice 575份

East Buffalo B. The Associated Press

. BUFFALO, N Y. April ... 2400; dependable trade ods, mostly steady, odd A ghtly lower; better lots, All ha 475; some held 485; A inds 450; 225-240 lbs. 445 A and underweights 4 25 A

100, cows predominating, citter grades 150 a 250. . 450, yealers fairly acady; good to choice 6 50 % on and medium 4 2 5 50 1,300; lambs active. good to choice woolskins, most 775; 112 lbs. weights A offerings 7.25; common B mim 6@7; good clippers Be ers held upwards to T

Pittsburgh B. The Associated Press.

BURGH, April 8-Hogs 'ly 5-10 lower; 160-230 lbs | Ch 240-320 lbs 4.25 ā 50. Co sows fully steady, bulk Co ward; best 375. 140, steady; better grade Co 35 76 35; better kinds up Co and above; medium heifers Co : heef cows 3 00 a 400 · 140; steady; better grade Di

1996 50; common and me- Du * . 5.50; culls down to 150 Es · 500; lambs steady, better El morn lambs 6.25% 75; top El and heavy wooled lambs Er 875; aged stock very slow. G

Cleveland

Youts 4.00 2 5.50.

Pr the Associated Press VELAND, April 8-Hogs, up, - none; steady to 5 lower; ns. 4.60; 240-300 lbs 4 25 @ | rying mixture at outside; light lights quoted 4.25. 50; few steers active and Int forced by scarcity; load at ade common; packing 590 around 4.50@ 6.00. :. 500, steady to strong; scat- Mid-Continent Petroleum . 4% "d to choice shorn lambs Montgomery Ward

phone, American Can, Public Service of N. J. Consolidated Gas. nion Pacific, Sears Roebuck, Union Carbide, Safeway Stores and 🕎 Eastman. Exceptional decures appeared in Detroit Edison, off and Peoples Gas, off 5 while a number of preferred issues declined

The very length of the decline alone lead to expectations in brokerage quarters that something would have to intervene soon to bring a turn, but the business and Fig. April 8-The stock financial news of the day failed staggering under to provide a basis for anything in in grain prices early today re-. ! stabborn selling to- the way of bullish efforts.

1931. Preliminary reports of the re- fered a general fail

culation dropped \$10,000,000.

PRODUCE

Local Produce leghorn hens 10; old roosters 7. Market weak.

Eggs-9c. Market firm Butterfat - 16 c

Chicago

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, April 8- Butter 9 529. steady; creamery-specials 193 score) 19@194; extras (92) 18'z; extra firsts (90-91) 19%, firsts (88-89) 17 19 18; seconds (86-87) 16@17; standards (90-centralized carlots) 181/2 Eggs 18,829 steady. prices unchanged.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O. April 8- But- Sept 40 . ter unchanged; creamery extras in ir light, good and choice tube 224, standards in '

tige Cast offi # 250 lbs. 4 05 # 45; heavy extra firsts 12 % a dozen; current Live Poultry - Market higher;

fowls, medium 18619; capons 2000; calves, 1,000, com- 23; heavy fowls 17@18 a pound; medium grade steers pre- leghorn fov. It live, active and firm to horn broilers 18 20, heavy 23 24; most sales ruling 10% 15 stags 12 414 a pound, old roosters

lower

600 but choice light heifers | New York 110 a suk (1) rised yearlings sold at 710, pounds; Maine 100 a 125 Idily kt vearlings and she stock 45% 60 a bushel; Idaho in 25 pourd mighter cattle and vealers, sacks 45@50; truck receipts 50%55 a bushel; Florida 5.90 a 6.25 s bar-900-1100 lbs 675 a 8.50, | 1el; Texas Triumphs 250 a sack of

Sweet Potatoes-Jerseys 100 @ 125 a bu. hamper; Indiana 115u good and choice 550-580 1.25 a bushel; Louisiana 1.00 a 1 15 a 7.7.25, common and me-150-pound crate, Tennessee 750 a

> TREASURY REPORT By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, April 8- Treasury receipts for April 6 were \$3 718 464 50; expenditures \$16,850 022 51; balance \$579.159,209 22

Bank Clearings.

Bank clearings for yesterday were given at the clearing house today as \$22,183.00.

United States Department of Agriculture experts have found that chestnut trees retain their tannin content, used in tanning leather, 25 or 30 years after they have been killed by blight.

Mexico has replaced its automobile tax by a gasoline consumption

McKeesport Tin 39%

National Biscuit .xxx 20%

Opening Unchanged; Chicago Wheat Soon Undergoes Material Setback.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, April 8-Downturns

flected weakness of securities. The General Motors sales report Relative strength of wheat quotafor March was the principal item tions at Liverpool was virtually of corporate news, showing that ignored Opening unchanged to domestic consumers bought 48,717 lower. Chicago wheat futures uncars, or slightly more than the derwent soon a material setback 46,855 bought in February, but less all around Corn started unchanged than haif the 101,339 for March of to & off and subsequently suf-

> sults of the week-old April sales. Wheat market recessions were in campaign of both General Motors the face of continued adverse crop and Ford were mildly optimistic conditions southwest and west in-The ordering of the regular quar-dicating that persistent drought terly dividend of 50 cents by Nash was taking a heavy toll from the motors was also a favorable de- 1932 prospective yield. Estimates of Kansas wheat damage between The gain of \$19 000 000 in cur- Newton and Hutchinson were close rency in circulation shown in the to 20 per cent. Meanwhile, a bearweekly federal reserve statements ish factor was enlarged shipments was somewhat discouraging, this from Argentina, totaling 5,074,000 was against the normal trend. Cir- bushels this week, against 3,454,000 a year ago

Absence of aggressive buying left wheat at times almost devoid of rallying power, and the market hovered nervously near the day's low point. Lack of demand was likewise apparent in corn, which at 34% for May outdid the season's Medium hens 13; springers 13; bottom price record Late reaction in Liverpool wheat values added to the dragginess of all grains here. Oats sagged with corn and wheat. Provisions were steadied by firmness of the hog market.

GRAIN MARKET

Chicago

OPENINO By The Associated Press CHICAGO, April 8 - Grain open-

Wheat - May 56 . 1 % July, old 1 58 1814 July, new 5914. Sept old 61% Sept. new 61% Coin -May 35 2 July 38 ku %.

Rve May 46 July 471. Sept.

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Sept new			
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Toledo Close

Bs The Associated Press TOLEDO, O April 8 Toledo grain on track 28'z cent rate basis; nominal, wheat, No 2 red 4912 @ 50; No 1 red 5012 / 51 Corn, No 2 vellow 30% 3019 No.

3 yellow 294 291 Oats. No 2 white 24 4 25; No. 8

white 23@24. Grain in store transit billing attached: Wheat 514 116 above track quotation, corn 412 75 above; oats

3 above. Red clover, cash prime 850.

Italy is bunding a railway to connect Florence and Bologna by a virtually direct line that will pass through the Apennine mountains by a tunnel 11 miles long, the second longest in Europe

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mn, & Foreign Power	21/4	Northern Pacific	6
mn. Roll Mill	7	Ohio Oil	21
mn. Smelting & R	774	Otis Steel	21
	98	Packard Motor	5
	6614	Paramount Publix	124
naconda	4%	Pennsylvania Railroad Phillips Petroleum	4 %
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Continental Oil Del.	51/2	Texas Corp	10'
Corn Prod	34	Texas Gulf Sul	17
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Orug Inc	38 %		22
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astman Kodak	16%	Unit Aircraft	9 %
lectric Auto Lite	51/4	United Corp	5
Sectric Power & Light	4%	United Gas Im	14%
Crie Railroad		U. S. Ind. Al	21 %
eneral Electric	15 32%	U. S. Rubber	334
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Gillette Safety Razor	13	Warner Pict.	1%
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Miss of B Box reviewed the HARDING JUNIORS HAVE CLASS PARTY

One hundred and fifty students here last night free whoming topic "What the Money Accome in the junior class at Harding High school enjoyed their annual class ents, is a sister Dotoche Mac his him tends this contributed a party last night at the high school. grandpatents. Mr. and Mrs. frank i paper. Who I've We filte to Mis., About 15 members of the faculty. Wele Dienett.

A clever program was given in west hall, utilizing the theme of the radio and relevision, after which the party adjourned to the gym: nastum. I ancing was enjoyed, and rofteshments were served. Those taking part in the program

were Milton Blinbaum, announcer, Anna Tucker, DeVer Walker, Robort Polts, Alice Crow, Lillian Hankie, Murcella Smith, Chilat Lagos. Jane Raub, Dorothy Roberts, Maxine Alspach, Nancy Carskadden, Martha Waddell and Marilyn Meseke. Martha Jane Cook was in charge of the program, assisted by Miss Mildred Crow.

Cames in the gymnasium were arranged by Imogene Mets Mary Gracely planned the refreshments

Mission Group Meets. Mrs E Radsbaugh conducted a

study of the book, "Christ Comes to the Village," yesterday afternoon Min base Vestal was awaided at a meeting of the Woman's Miscontest honors at the meeting of signary society of Calvary Evanthe lierent cores of Cultury Evan | gelient church in the church pargeliert Munder school last night at lors. Music was presented by Mrs. the home of Miss Avis Underwood J W Baker A leaflet, "The Price of south Grand avenue Devotion of Pleasure," was given by Mrs. als were led by Mine Hilds Com C W. Shearer and Mrs. Charles stock and Mrs John Ruth. The Withelm A Joint meeting with next meeting will be May o at the the tites circle will be held May 5

Torch Club Meets.

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BANK MESSENGER ROBBED n lease filed pentorday with C A By The Assessated French Markett, county recorder, shows CLEVELAND, O, April # -The station borders the Erie rail Frank Wysocki, a bank messenger, was robbed of \$5,500 by two gunmen late yesterday. The messen-

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Get Terms in Mansfield, State Pen: Two Enter Not Guilty Pleas.

Special to The Star KENTON, April 8 - Sentence to the Ohio Reformatory at Manafield were meted to four men who

grand jurors. Lewis Clark, 16, George Ackerindicted in the burglary Feb. 22 of than a year at Mansfield were bus for \$1.751.23 net given to Clark and Ackerman, and Hebel was sent to the Ohio penitentiary.

The fourth guilty plea was entered by Charles Teague, 25, of Mt. Victory. He was indicted for reformatory.

at \$1,000.

Entertains Club.

RICHWOOD, April 8-Mrs. Ro solla Babbs and Mrs. Lella Chapman entertained the Friendly Play ers Euchre club Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Dale Wiley. High score was won by Mrs. Lens. Moore and Mrs. Bert Wiley was consoled. Mrs. Jane Shoup won the guest prize.

Club Hears Speaker.

UPPER SANDUSKY, April 8-The luncheon club of the chamber of commerce heard Walter Norville, representative of the Davey Tree Co. of Kent, talk last night.

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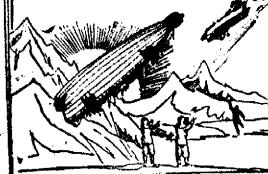
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DISTRICT BRIEFS

KENTON-Dorothy Holland, 16year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hohard of near Hepburn, suffered injuries to her right shoulder while playing on teeter-

ing boards. GALION-Charles Etsinger, local newspaper editor, had his ton sils removed Thursday morning at Good Samaritan hospital.

BUCYRUS --- Open house was held at the Morse lodge rooms Thursday night for John D. Williams of Eucycus, former grocer. who left today for Moosehaven, entered guilty pleas to indictments Fig. where he will enter the returned Monday by April term Monschaven home for aged mem-

GALION-A son was born Tuesman, 20, and John Hebel, 29, jointly day to Mr and Mrs. E. J. Ginder. MARYSVILLE-In the liquidathe Jennings M. Stambaugh hard- tion of The Union Banking Co., the ware at McGuffey, pleaded guilty superintendent of banks, I. J Fulto burgiary and larceny. Inde- ton is authorized to sell stocks and school officials feel confident that terminate sentences of not less bonds to Claude Meeker of Comm-

MEETINGS HELD BY 2 CHURCH SOCIETIES

UPPER SANDUSKY, April 8carrying a revolver. Judge Hamil- Members of the Woman's Missionton E. Hoge sentenced him to an any society of Salem Evangelical indeterminate term at Mansfield church met Wednesday with Mrs. Henry Schilling east of this city. Not guilty pleas to an indictment | Mrs. Harold Habitizel conducted the charging the robbery of Mr. and devotionals and Mrs. Ida Swan had Mrs. Herbert Rish were made by charge of the lesson study. A plano Donald Petil, 25, and Horace Rish, duet was played by Mrs. Harold 18. Judge Hoge assigned the case Kuenzii and Mrs. Schilling. Mrs. for trial April 18, and set the bonds | Henrietta Sief and Mrs. John Burkstudy book. A leaflet was read by lumbus over the week-end. Mrs. Kuenzil,

> Mrs. David Needs entertained the Woman's Missionary society of the West Union church. Mrs. G. C. Larick was in charge of the meeting and Mrs. A. C. Glosser offered prhyer. Devotionals were led by Mrs. C. E. Jones, and a leaflet was read by Mrs. Kuenzii. The mystery box was conducted by Miss Rhuma Van Gundy.

GUEST NIGHT HELD BY PROGRESS CLUB Troman Banks home.

GALION, April 8-The home of Mrs. J. F. Bemiller was the scene of the annual spring guest party of the Progress club last night, lin spent from Friday until Tues-Mrs. Ruth Wagner, president, gave a brief welcome preceding the program arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. W. W. Koppe.

The opening numbers were two plano duets played by Miss Harriet Wisterman and Mrs. W. C. Kanable, vocal solos, Mrs. B. J. and break rheumatism's terrible Heiser and a piano solo, Mrs. W. C. grip on your system in less than a Kanable. The program closed with a cantata in seven parts, "The Three Falls," sung by a trie, Mrs. W. W. Roppe, Mrs. E. C. Crissinger, Mrs. B. J. Heiser, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Wagner, Miss Anna Stiefel acted as narrator, and Miss Hauriet Wisterman presided as accom-

> Mrs. Don Mumford and Mrs. E. R. Rehm were guests when Mrs. club. Bridge was played at two

Two tables of pinochle were in play when Miss Geraldine Helby entertained her club. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lohr enterained their eard club. Two tables

were in play. The King's Daughters class of First Presbyterian church and the teacher, Miss Dorothy Riddle, met

at the church, for a "depression" Six sophomores were initiated nto the Girls' Athletic association of Gallon High school at a party Thursday night. A polluck supper

was served. The new members are Ruth Manning, Darlene Hall, Louise Kumm, Theresa Fabian, Mary Katherine Erfurt and Thel-

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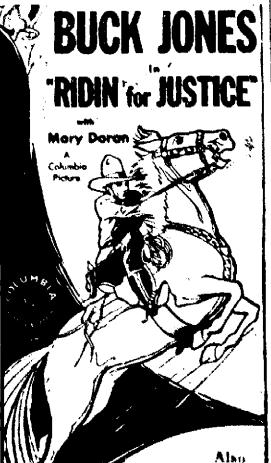
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Bucyrus Officials Make Plans To Meet Decrease in Reve-nue for Next Year.

Special to The Star BUCYRUS, Apil 8 - Discussion of wave and means of cutting operating expenses occupied the greater part of the regular meeting of the city school board Thursday night. According to present indications the board will find it necessary to operate on a greatly reduced budget next year due to a shortage in tax returns.

Although expenses will need to be pruned at every possible source. the school will be able to operate on a full schedule during the school year 1932-33.

Superintendent E. N. Deitrich announced that approximately 128 students would receive diplomas at the commencement exercises. The date has not been set. Tom Skayhill, lecturer, will deliver the commencement address in place of Dr. Merion Price, pastor of Metropolltan Methodist church of Dr. troit who has sent word that he would be unable to appear.

Benton News

BENTON-W, T. Horton visited

H. J. Miller family.

home at Harpster Friday. Miss Grace Chester was a Sun day guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roth in Upper San-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. Leta. Birmingham of Bucyrus were Sunday guests at the

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Coon and family of Norwalk were guests at the H. M. Morley home Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Hattle Solze of near Casta day at the Eroma Melroy home. Lee Barnhart, who was injured n an automobile accident recently. arrived home from Bucyrus City hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. W. O. Williams and son and Mrs. Catherine Burns of Tiffin were Sunday guests at the J. G. Metzger home.

A family gathering was held at | day night guests of Mrs. Eva Berthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlel ton. Hawkins, Friday night. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Hawkins. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Nell Miller and daughter of Tiffin, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCormick and family of Mrs. Howard Irwin, all of Colum-Lykens and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. | Miller and family .

Mr. and Mrs. James Stiffley and Mr and Mrs Kenneth Thomas of Upper Sandusky, were Sunday guests at the M. J. Chester home. Mrs. Ed. Birmley and daughters of Deunquat spent Monday at the iome of Mr. and Mrs. Wavne Hol-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Culver and Mrs. D. C. Snyder spent Saturday | evening in Upper Sandusky. Choice Culver and Kenneth

Moore attended a baseball meeting at Melmore, Friday night. C. L. McCormick attended the district conference of the American Legion at Bucyrus, Sunday,

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barnhart were Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Barnhart, Miss. Shirley Barnhart, Mrs. Clydia Underwood, Harold Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. William Slack and Marion and Richard Slack all of Marton, Floyd Jacobs of Leesville, Albert McCormick of Déunquat, Ila Mae Clabaugh and Everett Baugher of Sycamore and Thomas Mil-

ler of Benton Miss Doris Moore was a guest at the R. M. Shedenhelm home south of Deunquat, Thursday af-

ternoon and evening. Mrs. Emma Metzger returned home Friday night after spending a few days at the B. F. Walters

home in Bloomville. Warren Miller, Miss Doris Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Moore and son were entertained Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

R. E. McCormick at Lykens. Mrs. Edwin Candel arrived home from the Fred Smith clinic at Marion Monday afternoon.

Want Sites Studied.

Buckins to look over available post

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"VQICE FROM THE SKY" AROUSES HOARDED DOLLARS



A startling method of getting the public's ear has been adopted by the Citizens' Reconstruction organization of New York, which sends this giant airpiane aloft to "sky-cast" an anti-hoarding message that can be heard on the ground. It is a part of President Hoover's anti-hoarding campaign.

Kindred.

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Robert Anderson.

Marengo News

family of Believue spent Saturday

night with Mr. and Mrs. T. H.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Beard of Cen-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haberman

Mr. and Mrs. F. R Mateer spent

Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Welch of Ma-

Mrs. Charles Westbrook of Co-

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McCarty

Mr. and Mrs. H. E Jacobs had

and children visited Sunday Mi

and Mrs. H. P. Sanders of near

Miss Mae Davis entertained

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jess Davy,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sands of

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Potts spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Robert Anderson and Miss

Frieda McCreary are on the sick

Mrs. Lela Frost spent Friday at

Ashland where she acted as in-

specting office of the Pythian Sis-

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Porter, re-

ceived word Tuesday of the birth

Wed Easter Monday.

BUCYRUS, April 8-Announce

ment was made today of the mar-

riage Easter Monday of Mrs. Loic

Boyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

C. E. McKeehen of 826 south San-

dusky avenue, and Walter Houpt

manager of the Bucyrus Monu-

mental works, which occurred at

Covington, Ky. Mrs. Houpt has

been employed at the All Coccasion

dress shop. Mr. and Mrs. Houpt

To Hold Band Festival.

KENTON, April 8-A high school

band festival is being arranged for

Kenton April 30. At least six band

units from northwestern Ohio cities

Farm House Destroyed.

KENTON, April 8 Heavy loss

was sustained when fire of unde-

termined origin destroyed the farm

house and contents owned by Rob-

Elected Editor.

BUCYRUS, April 8-Robert M.

Baer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Baer, 319 east Lucas street and a

junior at Wittenberg college at

Springfield, has been elected editor-

in-chief of the Wittenberg Torch.

campus news weekly. Baer is a

member of Phi Gamma Delta fra-

FORECLOSURE ASKED

MARYSVILLE, April 8-D. P.

Anderson, receiver of the First

National bank of Richwood, has

brought suit against C. B. and

Florence Phelps and the Claibourne

Finance Co. of Richwood, asking

for a foreclosure of mortgage on a

Hemorrhoids

ternal Remedy That Freed Them

From Awful Pile Misery

Thousands of Inic sufferers do !

not know that the cause of Piles is I

That is the scientific truth about

Your itching, bleeding or protrud-

tually remove the cause—and not

one minute before. External treatments can't do this-an internal

medicine should be used. HEM-

stubborn the case .-- Adv.

internal-bad circulation of blood

farm near Richwood,

in the lower bowel.

ert Baker of north of here.

will reside in Bucyrus.

will participate.

Weaver of near Fargo.

Czalapato of Cardington

Porter of Morrow.

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cochran.

MARENGO-O. C. Boyer and

PARENTS BANQUETED BY TROOP MEMBERS

GALION. April 8-Troup 6 of the Boy Scouts banqueted parents. committeemen and wives. A potluck supper was followed by a program with Junior Long as tostmaster. Selections were played by the reput orchestra and a song service was led by Paul Gillette. Installation was conducted for

two tenderfoot scouts, Eugene Wilcox and Chalmers Crissinger. First aid demonstration was given by Harold Sowers and Lawrence T. B. Mateer of Mt. Gilead. well gave the first chapter of the Mr. and Mrs. Clark Horton of Co- Maidens, signalling, Paul Gwinner, rion visited Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Stanley Laughbaum, Jack Case Mr. and Mrs. Neil Miller and and Marion Kinnamon, fire build- Ralston Sunday. daughter of Tiffin spent Saturday ing. Scoutmaster M. H. Moyer, night and Sunday as guests of the piano solo, Lawrence Maldens, vo- lumbus is visiting Mr. and Mrs. ca) duet, M. H. Moyer and Paul Marold Taylor. Miss Helen Walcutt, who has Gillette, harmonica solo, Woodrow spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. heen III at the R. U. Walcutt home Crissinger, ukulele solo, Tiny the last week, returned to her Flowers, violin solo, Fred Long.

Ashley News

ASHLEY - Sunday afternoon Mrs. Angle Webb after spending vallers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Marion Westbrook were Lewis D. E. Bennett of Johnstown re-Loyd and sons of Marengo and turned to her home Tuesday. Charles Westbrook of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grubaugh

Sunday dinner guests at the and children of Marion were vishome of Mr. and Mrs. William illors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Floyd Sterritt. Bryant of Marion. Mrs. George Heimlich and Miss, as guests Sunday Mr and Mrs. O Gladys Heimlich were Delaware E. Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. John Trimmer of near Centerburg. visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Daniel Wolf was a recent | Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Crissinger visitor of Mrs. Ruth Wickham in Mr. and Mrs. Wessie Coomer and Richwood. Miss Katherine Redd were Sunday

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keller in Mt. Gilead. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rouse and near Sunbury and Harley and Lois family of Columbus were Satur-

Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Gardner were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Austin and two nieces of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Val Looker and Mr. and

Mrs. W. D. Clymer of Westerville is visiting Mrs. L. A. Demorest. near Marion were Sunday evening of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul guests of Dr. and Mrs. Dennis

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Strine of Delaware were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Kohler. The body of Mrs. Wilt was brought to Ashley Tuesday to be placed in the mausoleum. W. B. Martin of this place was her

nephew. Mrs. Wilt's home was in Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Heimlich were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bliss and Mr. and Mrs. James Bliss and family,

all of Unionville. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Rollins of Rushylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rollins and daughters and Walter Rosevelt and son of Elyria were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Rosevelt.

About 45 Ashley people attended revival services at Grace church in Delaware Sunday evening. Funeral services for Mrs. Joe G Main, who died Saturday evening. were held Tuesday afternoon at the

Marlboro church with burial in Mariboro cemetery. Miss Melba Jackson of Columbus. who spent a week with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Sperry, returned to

her home last week. Monday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Westbrook were Ernest Will and Fred Albright of Willard.

MEMBERS OF LODGE INSTALL OFFICERS

RICHWOOD, April 8-Starlight Temple, Pythian Sisters, held a BUCYRUS, April 8-Although a called meeting Tuesday afternoon site has been purchased and bids to install officers. Mrs. Lenna will be opened this month for Bu- Parish presided. The following eyens' new \$140,000 postoffice build- were installed; past chief, Lillie ing, a petition is in circulation in Price; M. E. C., Ruth Emerson; E. the city addressed to President S. Eva Robertson; E. J., Fern Wi-Hoover asking that the president ley; manager, May Schmeltzer; send "unbiased representatives" to Protector, Lelia Chapman; guard, Eliza Sanders; M. of R. & C., Laurel Long; M. of F., Flora Decker; No More pianist, Lena Parish.

Kaler Out of Race.

BUCYRUS, April. 8-Edgar E. Thousands Praise This Great In-Kaler, withdrawn Democratic candidate for sheriff of Crawford county, today issued a statement giving his reasons for withdrawing from the race. Kaler said that it is his opinion Sheriff C. Fred Vollmer was entitled to a second term in line with long-established Demo- Piles-the real reason why salves cratic custom and that he believed and suppositories do not give pera bad precedent would be estab- manent relief, why cutting does not lished if an offocial who had given remove the cause. efficient services was opposed when ing Piles will only go when you acseeking a second term. Attend Convention.

BUCYRUS, April 8—Mrs. Donald ROID, the prescription of Dr. J. Luse of Bucyrus, district president of the Fifth district, American Legion auxiliary, attended the discount out congested blood health and the congested health and the congested blood health and the congested health and the cong gion auxiliary, attended the dis-trict convention at Tiffin Thurs-trict convention at Tiffin Thurs-stores the almost dead parts. Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID has members. Others attending from an almost unbelievable record of Bucyrus were Mrs. Carl Jolly, dele- success right in this city. So why gate, Mrs. Harry Pfleiderer, local waste time on external remedies of president, Mrs. Ralph Mead, Mrs. worry about an operation when W. B. Rogers, Mrs. Oscar Annes. Henney & Cooper invites every Pile W. B. Rogers, Mrs. Oscar Annes, sufferer to try HEM-ROID with tedt, Mrs. Arch Lea. Mrs. Neff. sustantee of money-back if it does not end their Piles no matter how tie Edelstein.

MERGER PLAN VOTE

Ordinance Consolidating Health Boards Faces Final Reading.

KENTON Appl A Final reading terburg were visitors Sunday of of a resolution designed to unite the Kenton and Hardin county and children of Green Camp were callers Sunday afternoon at the health units into one group, will be home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer given by city council Tuesday. Claiming the measure a political move on the part of a Democratic council, Mayor George H. Lingrel has announced his intentions of

> Under the legislation, control of health administration would be Democratic health board and the would be abolished.

Police Raid Restaurant. and Mrs. Noah Frye of Sunbury. Ola Anderson of Kirkersville was a visitor Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Parl Holmes on south Market out of the city at the time the

Round and Square DANCE

REDMEN'S HALL Saturday Night Special-Men 16c-Women 10c PUBLIC INVITED



placed in the hands of the county Republican city health board



-Prevent Leg Weakness -Speed Up Growth , CURL CO., Inc. Mill and Prospect Sts.

MAYOR THREATENS

vetoing it.

GALJON, April 8-Local police raided a restaurant operated by street Thursday night and found a quantity of liquor. Holmes was raid was made.



One held the key to a room of wealth-another the key to a room of love-another the key to a room of sorrow!

AUTO HITS WAGON.

NO ONE IS INJURED

UPPER SANDUSKY, April 8-

Several persons escaped serious

injury last night when an automo-

bile driven by H. N. Traxler, east

of here, crashed into the rear of a

wagon belonging to John Pesaryk.

west of here. The accident occurred

on the Lincoln highway when

Traxler was blinded by lights of an

DANCE

SATURDAY NIGHT

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W. F. Miller, Sales Mgr. Vance Hoover, Asst. Auct.

THEATRE

TOM TYLER Greatest Western

"Galloping Thru" approaching car. The wagon and car were damaged. No one was in-

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Attend Our Next

Monday, April 11th, at One P. M. AT OUR YARDS AND SALES PAVILION

Here are the prices paid in the ring at our sale on Monday. April 4th. Attendance 2,500. Total number of head, 922. Total sales, \$9.500. SHEEP VEAL CALVES CATTLE

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